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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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Redwings whip Skokie, 8-6; host to Cole-Lenzi Sunday

Arlington's Redwings came through Sunday with an eleventh inning victory over the Skokie Indians, last year's Midwest league champions, to remain in the running with an unblemished record. The locals won, 8-6.

The Redwings went into the ninth frame with a 6-5 lead, but the Skokie squad tied up with one tally in the eleventh. Arlington notched two more runs and staved off an Indian rally to win.

With opponents on first and second in the eleventh, two out, and a count of three and nothing on the batter, Schaeffer threw a strike ball which the batter mistook for a walk. He ran over to first, the runner advancing half-way to second where he was tagged out by Arlington's catcher, Art Schieve, thus ending the game.

Winning runs in the final inning were scored for Arlington by Don Peeter's double into the crowd, and Pete Rowe's home run. Cole-Lenzi next.

Arlington's next opponent in tourney play is the strong Cole-Lenzi team of La Grange. The visitors will come to the Heights field with a record of three wins, and one loss. Further defeat will eliminate them from the running. Game time at Recreation Park Sunday is 3 p.m.

The six teams still left in the Midwest league tourney are four undefeated squads, all with four victories: Oaklawn, Chicago Heights, Benda Coals of Berwyn and Arlington. Glen Ellyn and Cole-Lenzi have each suffered one loss. Two defeats eliminates any team.

Following Sunday's game at Arlington, there will be a softball doubleheader involving three teams of the Arlington Heights softball league. First tilt will find the Mayfair Food squad pitted against the Rose-Lorenz team, with Nick's Fender Benders taking on the Mayfairs in the second contest.

Monday, Labor Day, Arlington will play host to Algonquin in a non-tournament tilt. Early in the season the locals defeated the visitors in their own park.

Derby winner is well known here

Eternal Reward, which surprised the turf world by winning the American Derby at Washington Park Saturday at \$205 to \$2 payoff is well known locally, as is his trainer, C. J. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall lived with the Albert Hapke family in Palatine during the Arlington Park meeting and are known to a lot of local people.

While at Arlington Eternal Reward showed a lot of class and won several races, but no one but his trainer thought of him as a possible stake horse. The horse always finished with a burst of speed, running close to the rail, and that's the way he won the American Derby.

The horse worked fast enough at Arlington to convince Mr. Hall that he was better than he looked, and Hall remarked before leaving Palatine, "watch him go after some of the bigger stakes at Washington Park."

He went after one Saturday, and put \$83,000 in his nosebag as his share of the purse, winning at the longest odds of this historic race. All of which didn't do the local fans any good, for the one of them even saw Eternal Reward as anything but a "plater" or allowance horse.

Latest foreclosure suit covers 144 lots

The Village of Arlington Hgts. filed an action Tuesday in the Superior court to foreclose on 144 lots in a 40 acre subdivision on the extreme east of the village.

The suit was filed by Village Attorney Hugo J. Thal, who said the foreclosure action was requested by bondholders to compel owners of the property to pay special assessments due beginning January 2, 1930, for the construction of a sewer system.

There are no improved streets in the area, known as Arlington Acres, said Mr. Thal. All lots are vacant.

"It is a good thing to foreclose on such property," remarked Attorney Thal, "that is, if a little judgment is used in connection with them. Especially is it true in this case, since the action was taken at the request of bondholders."

He revealed that several similar actions have been instituted by the village in the past few years.

LOSES CONTROL OF CAR ON GRAVEL ROAD

Pat Collins, Scarsdale, was badly shaken up Wednesday noon when she lost control of her car while traveling on Busse road (gravel). The car turned over.

The constant sounding of the horn, due to the accident, attracted the attention of a neighbor who came to her rescue and took her to an adjoining farm, where she received first aid.

"Dead Heat" In Palatine tax election

The election held in Palatine Tuesday to vote on the proposal to increase the Village tax rate resulted in a tie. Fifty votes were cast with twenty-five for and twenty-five against.

As a result of this election the proposition was lost and the village may face financial difficulties.

The state legislature passed a law which cut taxing bodies tax levy rates in half following the full valuation of property.

This made it necessary for taxing units to vote on an increased rate in order to raise the same amount of money they had before under the old system.

The Palatine Consolidated school district, the Palatine township high school, the schools, park district and village of Arlington Heights and countless other taxing bodies in Cook County have held such an election and all carried with practically no opposition but enough Palatine voters turned out in a quiet election to defeat the proposition.

Just what the Palatine village board is going to do now is a problem that has everyone guessing. Without sufficient taxing power to pay operating expenses a reduction in police protection, lighting service, street maintenance and a lot of other curtailments of essential services may become necessary.

Theo Preuss leaves St. Peter school after 18 years

Members of St. Peter Lutheran congregation of Arlington Heights, will hold a farewell Friday, August 30, commencing at 8:30 for Mr. Theo. Preuss, their teacher and music director for 18 years. An open house will be held in the school dining room. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served by the Mother's club.

Recently Theo. Preuss, teacher at the Lutheran school, received a call to the school of Grace Lutheran church, 26th and Karlov ave. in Chicago. After careful consideration Mr. Preuss decided to accept this new position. He will serve as instructor as well as music director and organist in the church.

Thus Mr. Preuss brings to a close 18 years of service in Arlington Heights. In addition to excellent work as teacher in St. Peter School, he did much to further good music in school, church and community. His special talents in conducting children's choirs made school and church renowned everywhere by special concerts and radio broadcasts. His abilities at the organ are likewise widely recognized.

Mr. Preuss will assume his new duties on Sept. 3. His many friends wish him prosperity in his new environment.

Principal's son to teach in New York

Arnold Batjhe, son of A. W. Batjhe, principal of St. Peter Lutheran school, will leave on Sept. 2 to become an instructor in the school of St. Matthew Lutheran church, New York City. St. Matthews is the oldest Lutheran church in America. Arnold will take charge of the 3, 4 and 5 grades, as well as serve in the capacity of organist and youth leader. After a year's service in New York he will return to Concordia College at River Forest to finish the college program.

Tax deadline this Saturday

It's the last call for the payment of the second installment of the 1946 real estate taxes. Penalty date for the second installment is September 1.

The township collectors will close their offices with the close of banking hours, Saturday, August 31, thereby giving the taxpayers every possible opportunity to make their payments right up to the last day.

Tax payers who have not yet taken care of their second installment are urged to visit their local collector before noon on Saturday.

TELEPHONE HEAD ENJOYS A MOTORING VACATION

Wm. C. Lathen, Illinois Bell manager, arrived home Saturday evening with his family from a three weeks motoring vacation that took in a lot of territory, including stops at the Black Hills, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Boulder Dam, Los Angeles, Grand Canyon and other scenic places.

In order to get home on time Mr. Lathen drove 1100 miles without stopping for rest. He found that there is as great a shortage of telephone facilities in the west as in Arlington Hgts.

NO HELP SHORTAGE WORRIES FOR ZINKELS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zinkel, 421 West Campbell st., Arlington Heights are not going to do any more worrying about the help shortages. The third member of their family, a seven pound son, arrived August 21 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin.

Daddy, who is assistant postmaster in Arlington Heights, says that the first question his young son asked was "will that new postoffice building be built by the time I am ready to step into your shoes?"

Louis' reply was "I hope so".

County board plans ordinance for rat control

An ordinance for the control of rats in suburban areas to permit a county-wide attack on the rat problem will be taken by the county board as soon as the city council decides what type of ordinance it will adopt. Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, county health director, said yesterday. A council subcommittee is now considering a new law.

"While we don't know yet if the law the city eventually adopts would fit the county's needs, there would be advantages in the two having uniform laws through easier enforcement and education," Dr. Piszczek said. "The main purpose of a county ordinance would be to provide minimum standards which the various villages can improve on if they desire. We want to make sure that unincorporated areas are protected."

He cited the recent report on a rat survey of Cook county by Maj. John J. Essex, senior sanitarian of the United States Public Health Service, which stated that rats, "like other carriers of disease, have no respect for political boundaries."

"Control programs," the report continued, "if left to each of the 90 municipalities will eventually result in good, bad, or indifferent programs depending on the resources, availability of trained personnel, and adequacy of supervision in each area. It is apparent that a unified program covering the entire county area is the first requisite to the control of rodents."

"The Cook County Department of Public Health has the legal status to provide such a program for the county. Further, this department has the nucleus of an excellent engineering division in the well qualified, competent sanitary engineering personnel it now employs."

Dr. Piszczek said the four engineers and two sanitarians in his department were ready to inaugurate any portion of such a program that the county board authorized.

Maj. Essex's report, which was credited with starting the city council toward action on the problem although a previous proposed ordinance has been pending since 1939, paid special attention in the suburban study to "literally dozens of dumps outside the city which have no rodent control, no lack of food and in which rats can be seen running in bright daylight."

The survey also included "one of the better equipped and operated hog farms in Cook county," which transports garbage from Chicago for several thousand hogs.

"The hogs are fed from concrete feeding troughs in numerous concrete pens equipped with concrete floors," said the report. "These pens are reputed to be washed daily but observation did not confirm this fact. There is no lack of food for hogs and rodents at all times."

"The area from six feet to 100 feet from the pens is honeycombed with heavy grass and weeds growths and not easily discernible. There is a very heavy infestation of Norway (gray) rats."

"As far as could be determined no effort is being made at control or eradication. Areas such as these are menaces, not only to the individual farm, but to the entire community."

Stolen Arlington car found by Mt. Prospect police

Within a half hour after the theft of an Arlington Heights car went over the radio Thursday night, the car was found in Mt. Prospect by Officer Ambrose Kranz of that town. The car, a 1938 gray Ford, owned by Edward B. Dearie, 126 Park Lane, Arlington Heights, was parked in front of the Lohr Pharmacy. It was found in front of the bowling alley at Mt. Prospect.

Lee R. Foster, 2030 Birch st., Des Plaines, reported to the Arlington police the theft of four white and steel tire rims, taken from a 1946 Chevrolet sedan, parked at Arlington Park.

Terminal leave pay blanks available in Arlington Heights

Terminal Leave application pay blanks are now available in Arlington Heights. They can be secured at either the postoffice or at the office of Forrest Davis, village clerk.

The handling of these applications by the government is a big task and will take a lot of time. Mr. Davis suggests that the applications be completed as soon as possible. A photostatic copy of discharge is required.

Arlington Heights Post No. 981, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a staff to assist veterans in making out the application at the Arlington Heights village hall from 8 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Friday evening. Commander Davis announced this week.

A Real Memorial (An Editorial)

Paddock Publications believes that Arlington Heights people will want to invest more than \$1.00 per inhabitant in a War Memorial.

This paper favors the installation of night lighting of the athletic field in Recreation Park, but not as a War Memorial.

A War Memorial should be a building that would serve as a lasting memorial honoring our Gold Stars and the several hundred boys and girls who gave their services in World War II.

The present \$7,000 in the War Memorial fund is only a beginning of the amount that Arlington Heights should spend for such a purpose.

The amount of money now in that fund should be considered as a sacred trust to be spent only for a memorial that will stand for years — possibly as a home for a public library.

The installation of lights at Recreation Park would be a paying investment for the park board or any organization which would be allowed to take over the use of the lights on a rental basis. Night athletic games, baseball as well as football, would draw large crowds and admission receipts would rival those of basketball games.

Arlington needs those lights. If a public subscription is necessary to get them, let us raise the money in that manner.

This paper had the honor of being one of the first to subscribe to the Youth Center Fund. It is ready to head a subscription list for the lights.

Paddock Publications does not attempt to tell any committee or public body what it should do. The War Memorial committee is composed of men who have minds of their own, but it hopes that the committee will consider that Arlington's Memorial should be something permanent — one that can be used by present and future generations every day of the year.

Girl scouts organize for another year of fun, education

With the return of fall and school activities, nearly fifty thousand Girl Scout troops — Brownie Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Senior Scouts — are reorganizing all over the country for another year of fun, work and service.

But they aren't the same girls who wore the official uniform in June. They have grown. The experiences at camp, day camp, and vacation, has filled them with new ideas. They are growing up and their ambitions and interests have developed in proportion.

Although some of the Scout activities are seasonal, many features of the world-wide program are popular throughout the year. For instance, application of the Sixth law of the Girl Scout code regarding animals. In assuming the responsibility of household pets, a real Scout does not impose on mother to see to it that the little friend is fed and kept clean. She does it herself, thereby proving several other Scout laws referring to trustworthiness, loyalty and thoughtfulness for others.

In addition to the better known phases of Scouting, girls learn child care, nursing, aviation, home making and they take part in dramatics, as well as creative group activities. In homemaking the girls are taught to follow a recipe, to gauge utensils, and to judge ingredients, also to market capably.

If they decide to earn their clothing badge, they learn by actually doing things, as in other badge work. They must learn to do their own personal laundry, not by watching someone else perform the tasks, but by really washing and ironing until they have acquired skill enough to do their own laundry. Their own clothes, or perhaps little sister's or brother's.

Although activities vary from the artistic and creative to the practical affairs of everyday living, the purpose is the same in all of it. A Girl Scout should (1) see what needs to be done, (2) know how to do it, (3) be willing to do it.

More than 204,000 adults in the United States volunteer their time and energies so that Scouts from 7 through 18 may become better citizens in tomorrow's world. They believe that in preparation for home making, for jobs, for artistic careers, the world will be made better for what Girl Scouts will be able to give it.

carried out in spare time. Featured in this part of the show will be demonstrations of wool carding, spinning and weaving, and the process of pottery making from the preparation of the raw material to the final decorating and glazing. Cherished heirlooms, such as a lace cap from the Revolutionary period, and modern collections of shells, paper weights, buttons, and many other articles, will combine to complete the hobby exhibits.

Mrs. Milo Vondracek's committee, in charge of table settings, will have fewer exhibits, but each one will be an outstanding example of this art, which has become a favorite hobby of women everywhere.

The quilt exhibit, which is being arranged by Mrs. Ralph M. Brock, will feature modern needlecraft as well as that of grandmother and great-grandmother.

The new project of the Women's Society, the sale of a distinguished line of Christmas and greeting cards, will be introduced at the show this year. Mrs. Fredrick C. Schroyer is in charge of this part of the Society's activities. Luncheon, afternoon tea and dinner will be served during the three days of the show, under the direction of Mrs. Lester McAuliffe and Mrs. Charles Diegle.

Mrs. Marvin Prellberg is serving as General Chairman this year, assisted by Mrs. J. Robert Lindsay, co-chairman. Mrs. Robert Dibble is handling Properties. Mrs. H. J. Gregg, Publicity Chairman, announces that the exhibit will be open to the public from 11 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening, September 11, 12 and 13.

Speed wagon is goal of Arlington fire department

Members of Arlington Heights Fire Department, which is holding its annual dance in the Field house Saturday and Sunday nights, August 31 and September 1, have their eyes on the purchase of a "speed wagon." The cost of such a vehicle is between five and six thousand dollars. A liberal attendance at the dance and in the purchase of tickets will bring the firemen that much nearer their goal.

A "speed wagon" is a lot more than what its name implies. It carries a lot of equipment for emergency use, such as grass fires, life saving apparatus, pulmotor, etc. It can travel fast and if it becomes a part of the municipal fleet it will put Arlington Heights on a par with the larger cities of the state. At present the village of Libertyville is the only smaller municipality in this area which has such an outfit.

Arlington firemen have been saving their money for some time for the purchase of additional equipment and had intended to keep their plans under cover until there became a certainty that they would materialize. Liberal financial support for 1946 dance will show the boys that Arlington Heights people appreciate their future plans.

The water fights are always big attractions at firemen events. Neighborhood firemen who are competing in this year's tournament are:

Saturday, August 31: 6:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect vs. East Dundee; 7:00 p.m. Palatine vs. Grays Lake. Winners to meet at 5:30 September 1.

Sunday, September 1: 2:00 p.m. Wood Dale vs. Barrington; 2:30 p.m. Roselle vs. Lake Zurich. Winners to meet at 6:00 p.m.

Winners of the semi-finals will meet at seven o'clock Sunday evening. At 6:30 the comic firemen will oppose a team from Forest River led by Mike (the Mad Russian) Zervach.

Music will be by Hahnfeldt. The refreshment booth will be outside the field house. The famed ham sandwiches will again be the feature.

Motor Coach starts school service next week

Harvel Motor Coach company's school service which starts next week has a number of extensions. The sections of the village which will be served for the first time are:

Arlington Park west as far as Chicago ave and as far north as Oakton street, returning on Patton avenue.

A new north service will run on Chestnut street to Elm (1000 north) returning on Dundon.

The southwest portion of town will be served on South Mitchell as far as Harvard turning on Highland to the South school.

All public and parochial schools and the Daniels kindergarten will be served as formerly.

Twelve ride tickets for adults will be \$1.00; children, 90 cents.

Monthly tickets, not transferable are: 2 rides daily \$2.75; 4 rides daily \$5.00; 8 rides \$7.00.

Single rides are ten cents. The coach company will continue its present depot service for Scarsdale patrons, arriving at the station at 7:18, 7:36 and 8:00 a.m. Return service will leave depot at 5:27, 6:02, and 6:26 p.m.

St. Peter church parish house badly damaged by fire

The parish house of St. Peter church, Arlington Heights, was badly damaged by fire Tuesday afternoon. The loss is estimated at several thousands of dollars. The roof will have to be replaced and considerable water was used to extinguish the blaze.

The fire was caused by a small bonfire and a wind that took a burning piece of paper up into the air, setting fire to leaves in the gutter, which in turn ignited the wood shingles that lay underneath the asphalt roof. Within a few minutes the fire spread throughout the attic.

A narrow escape

Leonard Dunteman, Arlington Heights dairyman, says he has seen everything. Friday afternoon when he saw a 1938 Buick sedan cross the sidewalk in front of his dairy on the Northwest Highway at thirty miles an hour, he reached for his phone to call either an auto wrecker or an ambulance, perhaps both.

Instead, the car safely passed between an electric light pole and a tree with only two inches to spare. "It couldn't have happened once in a hundred years," says Leonard. "I can not imagine a sober man being able to do it."

The driver continued on his way a half block, when he stopped, evidently wondering if he was still alive.

Arlington high school registration schedule

1. Faculty meeting in the library at 9:30 Tuesday morning, September 3.

2. 10th, 11th and 12th grades report for brief general assembly at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday, September 3. Students will receive instructions at that time, and then they will report to home rooms to complete enrollment cards.

3. All 9th grade pupils will report at general assembly at 9 Wednesday morning, September 4. Enrollment cards will be completed in home rooms immediately after the general assembly.

4. New pupils who will be enrolling, who have not already visited the high school office (excepting the regular 9th grade), should visit the school office at once to sign up for their subjects.

5. All pupils report for the first regular session on Thursday morning, September 5, at 8:15. All pupils will be required to pay their book rental fee of \$3.00 and activity card fee of \$1.75 when the enrollment cards are completed in the home rooms on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Other special fees will be paid directly to teachers whose courses, require fees.

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Lutheran school opens Sept. 3 with full sessions

Tuesday, September 3, St. Peter Lutheran school will open its doors to another school year. The new year will be ushered in with a divine service at 9 a. m. in the church, to which everyone is cordially invited. Classes will then be in session all day.

Three new women teachers will join the faculty. Miss Edla Halfpap of Park Ridge, will take charge of the second grade. Miss Halfpap is an experienced teacher and has a degree in music.

Miss June Seltz of Minnesota will teach in the first grade while Miss Marcella Rubis, also of Minnesota, will take over the kindergarten. The kindergarten will be conducted a full day. Half the group will meet in the morning and half in the afternoon.

A new classroom has been constructed in the school auditorium. The fifth grade will be placed in this room. Thus each grade will now have one teacher. New desks will be installed in this room as well as in the eighth grade room. All rooms have been thoroughly cleaned, floors waxed and several also painted.

The Geisen Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines will again furnish transportation for children living to the north and south of the school.

The noon lunch program will again be arranged. However, no lunches will be served until Monday, September 9.

Children who have reached the age of 5 by December 2 are eligible for kindergarten. Those having reached that age by that time are eligible for first grade. Enrollment will take place on the opening day.

St. Peter Lutheran school is a private elementary school sponsored by St. Peter Lutheran church. Any parents interested in a christian training plus a sound secular education are cordially invited to enroll their children. Tuition is voluntary. The community is invited to make use of the facilities offered by this school. For further information call 1382-M.

School Dist. 25 sells bonds at low interest rate

The \$285,000 bond issue, to finance the addition to the South School now under construction, has been sold to the Harris Trust Bank of Chicago at an interest rate of 2% plus a cash premium of \$3,334.50 and accrued interest to date of delivery, president N. M. Latoff announced this week.

The bonds were opened publicly at a special meeting of the Board of Education held on August 27, at the North School. Other firms seeking the bonds, with their bids, were as follows:

Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., 2% interest with a premium of \$1,625; Chester A. Long, 2% interest with a premium of \$2,021; John Nuveen and Co., 2% interest, with a premium of \$2,707.50; and Harriman Ripley and Co., 2% interest, with a premium of \$1,255.

The Board of Education expressed satisfaction with the low rate of interest at which the bonds are to be issued. W. L. Fellingham, chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Education, pointed out that, when the premium of \$3,334.50, which is to be paid, is taken into consideration, this represents an actual interest rate of 1.88% to finance the project.

Sugar stamp 49 expires this week

The regular spare stamp 49 for sugar will expire this Saturday, August 31. The canning sugar spare stamps 9 and 10 are valid until October 31.

Public schools add several to teaching staff

The public elementary schools will open Wednesday, September 4, with all-day sessions for all pupils except kindergarten children, who will have a complete half-day session. Superintendent R. E. Clabaugh has announced. Children will not report to school at all on Tuesday, September 3, which will be devoted to a full-day planning session by the teaching staff.

Parents of pupils who are new to the system are urged to bring them to the school they will attend for registration before the opening day, September 4.

The Board of Education announces the employment of the following teachers who will be new to the system this fall:

Mrs. Adaline Guyer will teach the kindergarten. Mrs. Guyer has a degree from the National College of Education in Evanston, and has had several years of experience in primary teaching as well as experience in kindergarten and nursery school work. She will be joined later by Mrs. Kathryn Foster, who has been granted a temporary leave of absence by the Board of Education.

Due to an unusual number of first grade pupils expected in the North school this year, two teachers have been assigned to this room. Miss Jeanne Lutz, a graduate of Knox College has been employed to work with Mrs. Agnes Casper in handling this group.

Miss Mildred McCaughey has been secured to teach the fourth grade in the North school, as Mrs. Holtslaw, who taught this grade last year, has been assigned to a third and fourth grade combination room in the same building. Miss McCaughey holds her bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and has taught fourth grade in the Radcliffe, Iowa, schools.

The fifth grade in the North school will be taught this year by Miss Juanita Dryden, who formerly taught in the middle grades at Harbington, Ill. Miss Dryden has her degree from Southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale, Ill.

Miss Florence Stubbins, who has had her training and degree at Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers College in Chicago, and who most recently taught in Blue Island, Illinois, will teach the second grade at the South school.

The third grade in the South school will be taught this year by Bernice Stinebaugh, a graduate of Northwestern University. Miss Stinebaugh's experience has been in Colorado and Needles, California. Miss Stinebaugh, whose group will be rather large, will have the assistance of Miss Martha Sapp for a half of each day.

Miss Sapp will devote the remainder of her time to her work as guidance counselor for the school system, a position to which the Board of Education appointed her last spring.

Mrs. Faith Stanhope, who is also a Northwestern University graduate, will be the fourth grade teacher in the South school next year. Mrs. Stanhope is experienced and did her most recent teaching in the Evanston, Illinois, schools.

This year's plans provide for two fifth grade groups in the South school this year, to be taught by Miss Mildred Oakes and Miss Norma Donlea. Miss Donlea, who has a degree from the National College of Education, has had several years experience in the rural schools of Cook county.

Miss Marjorie Tullis, who has been trained in the Music Department of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, will be in charge of music instruction for the school system this year.

With the exception of a physical education instructor, who is expected to be employed soon to replace Mr. Paul Bratt, who recently resigned, the staff is complete for the coming year.

The Board of Education is pleased to announce that the school system has been able to maintain its training requirements of a bachelor's degree or more from a recognized teacher training institution for new members of the staff and that all except two of the teachers new to the system this year are experienced teachers. They believe that the staff of the schools will be one which

AN ORDINANCE

PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF PUBLIC WEIGHMASTERS AND PRESCRIBING THEIR DUTIES. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1: APPOINTMENT. That any person, firm or corporation owning a scale or scales suitable for weighing any commodity, produce or article of merchandise in load lots, when contained in any wagon, auto truck or other vehicle, or in any quantity less than load lots when not contained in any wagon, truck or other vehicle, shall be eligible for appointment as a public weighmaster in the Village of Arlington Heights upon complying with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 2: APPLICATION-BOND-LICENSE FEE. That any person, firm or corporation owning a scale or scales suitable for weighing as aforesaid, desiring to be licensed as a public weighmaster, shall file an application in writing therefor which shall conform to the general requirements relating to applications for licenses, and shall set forth the location of the place of business for which such license is requested. Such application shall contain the following form of agreement which shall be subscribed to before any license shall be issued thereunder:

"The applicant hereby agrees and consents, as a condition for the issuance of a license hereunder, that in case the applicant as a public weighmaster weighs any load lot of any commodity, produce, article or articles of merchandise sold in load lots by weight, sold or delivered by the applicant or any person directly or indirectly interested with the applicant in the operation of the public scale of the applicant, any police officer of the Village of Arlington Heights, or the purchaser or consignee shall have the right to reweigh or cause to be reweighed any such load lot of commodity, produce, article or articles of merchandise. This condition is accepted by the applicant with the understanding that the same shall, upon the issuance of a license hereunder, at once become binding on him."

Such applicant shall also execute and present with his application a bond in favor of the Village of Arlington Heights in the sum of One Thousand (\$1000) Dollars, with such securities as may be approved by the President and Board of Trustees, conditioned for the faithful performance of such applicant's duties as a public weighmaster, and for the payment by such public weighmaster of any fine or fines which may be imposed upon him, them or it for any violation of said applicant's duties as such public weighmaster. Upon compliance with the conditions above stated and upon payment to the Village Collector of the sum of Five Dollars as an annual license fee, the President of the Village may issue a license to be attested by the Village Clerk, authorizing such applicant to act as public weighmaster.

Section 3: DEPUTY WEIGHMASTER. That each public weighmaster shall have the power to appoint all necessary deputies to tend to such scales, but each such deputy weighmaster shall furnish a bond in the same sum and conditioned in the same manner as that furnished by the public weighmaster. Each such deputy weighmaster or public weighmaster appointing him shall pay to the Village Clerk the sum of Five Dollars for an annual license fee as such deputy weighmaster. Each public weighmaster appointing any deputy weighmaster shall be answerable for any and all acts of such deputy weighmaster in connection with the weighing of any commodity over the scale or scales of such weighmaster; provided that such responsibility on the part of the public weighmaster shall not be relieved by the deputy weighmaster of liability for his own acts. Any public weighmaster shall have the right, at any time after the appointment of a deputy by him, to cancel such appointment, and upon cancelling such appointment, it shall be the duty of such public weighmaster immediately to notify the Village Clerk that the appointment of such deputy has been cancelled, and thereupon such deputy shall cease to have any authority to weigh any commodity on the scales of such weighmaster.

Section 4: SCALE — HOW PROVIDED: Each public weighmaster licensed under the provisions of this ordinance shall provide his own scales which shall be of a kind or pattern approved by the President and Board of Trustees and such public weighmaster shall keep his said scales properly adjusted and repaired at his own expense. It shall be the duty of each public weighmaster to have such scales inspected under the direction of the President and Board of Trustees at least once every six months and oftener if required.

Section 5: SHALL WEIGH ALL COMMODITIES TENDERED FOR WEIGHING. That every public weighmaster owning scales suitable for weighing commodities loaded in wagons, trucks or other vehicles, shall weigh any commodity, produce or article of merchandise loaded in any wagon, truck or vehicle when requested to do so by the person bringing the same to the scale of such weighmaster; public weighmasters weighing scales suitable for weighing commodities in amounts or quantities less than load lots when not contained in any wagon, truck or other vehicle, shall weigh any such commodity when requested to do so by any person bringing the same to the scale of such weighmaster.

Section 6: ATTENDANCE: Each public weighmaster shall be

present at his scale, either in person or by deputy, at all reasonable times during each day, except Sundays and public holidays.

Section 7: CHARGES FOR WEIGHING: That public weighmaster, when not the owners or sellers of the articles, commodities, or produce weighed by them shall be entitled to charge and receive a sum not in excess of Fifty Cents for each and every load of public (or lesser quantity when not contained in any wagon, truck or other vehicle), of any commodity, produce, article or articles of merchandise weighed by them over the scales of such public weighmasters.

Section 8: SEAL. That such public and deputy weighmaster shall procure a seal, at his own expense, which seal shall be round in form not to exceed one and one-quarter inch in diameter of a type similar to a notary public's seal. The seal of a public weighmaster shall show his name around the upper half of the dies, and his title around the lower half of the dies. The seal of a deputy weighmaster shall have the name of the weighmaster who appointed him around the upper half of the dies, with his own name across the center of the dies and his title around the lower half of the dies. Such seal shall be stamped over the weights set forth therein upon each certificate issued by such public weighmaster. No deputy weighmaster shall use his seal on any weight certificate other than the one of the public weighmaster by whom he has been appointed nor shall he be authorized to weigh or issue certificates for any weighing done on any scales other than those the locations of which appear on the license application of the public weighmaster appointing him, provided, however, that in a case of an emergency caused by the breaking down or getting out of order of the scale of the public weighmaster, he shall, pending the repairing and resealing of such scale be authorized to weigh on another different scale upon the public weighmaster appointing him assuming responsibility for the accuracy of the scale so used.

Section 9: WEIGHT CERTIFICATES. That each public weighmaster shall issue a weight certificate, signed by him or his deputy, under his official seal, which certificate shall state thereon the following: the commodity, produce, article or articles weighed; the date; the name of the weighmaster or deputy weighmaster who did the weighing; the name and address of the person, firm or corporation for whom the weighing was done; the name of the driver of the vehicle bringing such commodity, produce, article or articles to the scales, or, if the same is not contained in a vehicle, the name and address of the person bringing the same to the scales; where contained in a vehicle, the kind of vehicle and the name and address of the purchaser or consignee of the commodity weighed; when the commodity is loaded in a vehicle, the total or gross weight of the commodity weighed and the conveyance in which it is loaded, together with the driver and any other person who may be on the vehicle when weighed, and of the horses, if a horse-drawn vehicle and the horses are weighed; the tare weight or the weight of the vehicle, including driver and any other person who may have been on the vehicle when weighed while loading, and including the horses if they were weighed when the loaded vehicle was weighed; the net weight of the commodity, produce, article or articles contained in such vehicle, or the net weight of the commodity, produce, article or articles when not contained in a vehicle at the time of weighing. In no case shall any public weighmaster state in his certificate the tare weight of any vehicle until after he shall have weighed the vehicle in such manner as to secure the weight as specified herein; provided, however, that in the case of a divided load, by which is meant a load containing more than one order for the same or different purchasers or consignees no penalty shall be imposed under this article by reason of the fact that the tare weight shown on the weight certificates is only the original tare weight of the vehicle and equipment before loading if in such case each order has been weighed separately and the net weight of each order or delivery is correctly shown on the weight certificate and such correct net weight is delivered.

Section 10: RECORDS TO BE KEPT. That each public weighmaster keep and preserve a carbon copy of each weight certificate issued which collectively shall be an accurate record of all weighing performed by him or his deputies. Such weight certificates shall be numbered and all certificates must be accounted for and the records shall be retained and preserved by such public weighmaster for a period of at least two years after the weighing is performed. Such records shall be open to inspection by the President and Board of Trustees and to members of the Department of Police.

Section 11: CERTIFICATE TO BE DELIVERED OR POSTED BEFORE VEHICLE CAN BE UNLOADED. That every public weighmaster, produce or other article or articles of merchandise sold in load lots by weight, delivered by wagons, truck or other vehicle within the Village, shall be weighed by a public weighmaster; a certificate of weight for each such load, issued by such public weighmaster shall be delivered by the driver or person in charge of the wagon, truck or other vehicle used in the delivery, to the purchaser or consignee of such load, or to his or their agent, at the time of the delivery and before any of the commodity, produce, or other article or articles of merchandise is removed from the vehicle, or such certificates shall be delivered to the members of the police department or any officer or

employee designated by the President and Board of Trustees upon his or their demand. When delivery is made, in case no person is present to receive such commodity, produce or other article or articles of merchandise, and if the purchaser or consignee or his or their agent cannot be located, then the memorandum or certificate of weight hereinbefore provided for shall be posted conspicuously at the place of delivery, before any of the commodity, produce or other article or articles of merchandise is removed from the vehicle.

Section 12: FINE FOR DELIVERY OF FALSE WEIGHT CERTIFICATE, ETC. That any person, firm or corporation selling and delivering or attempting to deliver any load lot of any commodity, produce or other article or articles of merchandise sold in load lot by weight, delivered by wagon, truck or other vehicle within the Village, of a quantity less than that called for by the delivery ticket, or any public weighmaster or deputy who shall provide the driver or person in charge of the vehicle used in the delivery thereof with a certificate or memorandum of delivery which does not correctly state the information required to be given by virtue of Section 9, or with a certificate or memorandum which does not give the result of the actual weighing of such load lot and any driver or person in charge of such delivery who shall fail, neglect, refuse to deliver to any member of the Police Department upon demand, the aforesaid public weighmaster's certificate before such load or any part thereof is removed from the vehicle, or who shall refuse to comply with his or their demand to re-weigh the same in order that the weights stated in such certificate may be verified, shall be fined not less than Twenty-five (\$25) Dollars nor more than Two Hundred (\$200) Dollars for each such offense. Provided, that whenever the re-weighing is done on a scale other than the scale on which the weighing was originally done a variance of one per cent less in the net weight of a load lot between the net weight as set forth in the public weighmaster's certificate and the net weight as ascertained by re-weighing such load shall not be considered a violation of this ordinance.

Section 13: ICE EXCLUDED. That ice sold in load lots by weight is exempted from all the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 14: PENALTY. That any person, firm or corporation, including any weighmaster or deputy weighmaster, that shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall, when no other specific penalty is herein provided, be fined not less than Twenty-five (\$25) Dollars nor more than Two Hundred (\$200) Dollars for each offense.

Section 15: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance, be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 16: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and the approval thereof.

PASSED this 19th day of August, 1946.

APPROVED this 19th day of August, 1946.

ALBERT W. GOEDKE, President.
FORREST F. DAVIS, Village Clerk.

The Golden Miller, showrooms of antiques, opens Thursday, Sept. 15

The Golden Miller, a showroom of hundreds of antiques and rare articles, will open Thursday, Sept. 15, at the old Meyer Home on 11 South State Road, Arlington Hts. Ruth Van Deusen, well known local collector, is in charge, and expects to eventually display some three thousand items which she has collected during the past 11 years.

The Meyer Home has been remodelled and redecorated to accommodate the showing of these collections. The public, particularly those interested in old furniture, china, glass, metals and miscellaneous art items, are invited to attend. The hours are from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

ONE INJURED IN RAND RD. ROUTE 83 COLLISION
A Veterans Cab and a Chicago tourist collided at the intersection of Elmhurst road and Rand rd., north of Mt. Prospect, Sunday afternoon. Miss Sylvia Meister, Chicago, was slightly injured.

Daniel Deerfield, owner and driver of the cab, was driving east on Rand road, when he struck the automobile driven by Herbert Meusel, who was traveling south on Elmhurst road.

Too late to classify HELP WANTED BUS DRIVERS
APPLY UNITED MOTOR COACH CO. 517 Laurel Ave. DES PLAINES PHONE 500 (8-30th)

WANTED TO RENT — FORCED TO move on account of remodeling. Must vacate by Sept. 22. Couple and 15 year old daughter, wants any kind of living quarters. Call Barrington 968-1.

SITUATION WANTED — STENO — ex GI's wife desires work in Arlington Heights while husband attends college. Knows general office procedure. Dictation and typing. Telephone Arlington Heights 527-M.

LOST — AUGUST 19, BLACK, brown and white Wire Haired Terrier. Reward. Phone Palatine 277.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN TO care for kindergarten age boy afternoons of school days. Mrs. Dorothy Ormlston, 402 N. Evergreen. Arlington Heights 424-R.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. L. V. Stephan, M. S. T. M. A. Pastor.
315 N. Highland Ave., Phone 256 Parish School Faculty Services

8 a.m., English.
9:15 a.m., German.
10:45 a.m., English

Notes
The Lord's Supper will be observed in the German service at 9:15 a.m. There will be no separate preparatory service. The General Confession and Absolution of Sins will take place after the regular sermon.

Sunday, September 1, will mark the last 8:00 a.m. main service. After that we revert back to the two Sunday morning services, with German at 9:30 a.m. and English at 11 a.m.

The Welcome club is conducting a rummage sale in the school basement today, August 29. The Ladies' Aid will meet next week Thursday, September 5, with a business meeting at 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Evergreen Ave. at St. James St.
W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor
Mr. M. G. Kuhlman, Supt.
Fred W. Buehler, Organist
Church school, 9:15 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sermon subject: "A Message for Labor Day." There will be special music, too.

Calendar of activities
Youth fellowship, Wednesday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m.
Martha Circle of Women's Guild meeting first Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.
The church choir will resume their fall and winter program with rehearsals scheduled for Thursday evenings each week at 7 and 8 o'clock, respectively, beginning Thursday evening, September 5.

Church council meeting first Friday of month at 8:00 p.m.
Friendly Circle of Women's Guild meeting second Tuesday of month at 7:45 p.m.

"A friendly church in the city of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you!"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

N. Dunton at Fremont
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Church services Sunday 11:00
Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.
The reading room is located in the church building and is open Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 25, was:

"MIND"

The Golden Text was:
"The Lord of hosts, hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand" (Isa. 14: 24).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:
"Behold, the Lord God will come with strong hand and his arm shall rule for him: behold, his reward is with him, and his work before him. . . With whom took he counsel, and who instructed him, and taught him in the path of judgment, and taught him knowledge, and shewed to him the way of understanding? . . . Hast thou not known? has thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching of his understanding" (Isa. 40: 10, 14, 28).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Mind, supreme over all its formations and governing them all, is the central sun of its own systems of ideas, the life and light of all its own vast creation; and man is tributary to divine Mind. . . The world would collapse without Mind, without the intelligence which holds the winds in its grasp. Neither philosophy nor skepticism can hinder the march of the Science which reveals the supremacy of Mind. The immanent sense of Mind-power enhances the glory of Mind. . . If Mind was first chronologically, is first potentially, and must be first eternally, then give to Mind the glory, honor, dominion, and power everlastingly due its holy name" (pp. 209, 143).

FOR SALE — LOVE BIRDS WITH large cage. 1 male, 2 females. Wm. Schraage, Palatine. Phone Palatine 431.

OFFICIAL

STEERING SERVICE
We are the official station for testing steering mechanisms in this area. Free inspection. Stops shimmy.

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Two die in auto collision; driver overlooks stop sign

Two persons were killed and six others injured Sunday night when two automobiles collided at Higgins road and Route 53, south of Palatine. Both cars were thrown off the highway into a pasture by the impact.

The dead are Mrs. Patricia Moffet, 23, of Lemont and Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, 80, of Chicago. Henry Moffet, 28, husband of Patricia, stated to sheriff's highway police that he was driving south on Route 53 and failed to see the stop sign at Higgins road. The only thing he remembered was "an awful crash."

Others injured in his car were Jack Wahlen, 27, and his wife, Norma Wahlen, 21, of Joliet.

The driver of the other car, Frank Miller, 45, of Chicago, was traveling east on Higgins road. He was accompanied by his wife, Grace, 42, Mrs. Tomlinson and Henry Miller, Chicago. All were taken to the Palatine hospital.

An inquest at the Tharp funeral home, Palatine, Monday, was continued until the injured had recovered.

MAKE PLANS FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Marvin Rodewald represented Fire Chief Jahn at a dinner Tuesday in the Hotel Sherman when plans were outlined by John Craig, state fire marshal for the annual observance of Fire Prevention Week in October.

SEEING is BELIEVING

When you stop your car on our Brake Tester and actually see how your brakes behave, you know without anyone telling you, whether they need attention or not.

Our Brake Tester is like four horizontal scales—each one telling just how much braking energy is applied to its wheel. When we adjust, reline or overhaul your brakes, they are tested and proven on this same Tester, so you know exactly how they will act on the road.

Car owners who have used our brake service are enthusiastic in saying they can feel the difference. It's a mighty sweet sensation, too, to know you can depend on your brakes—any time, under any conditions. Why not bring your brake work to us, and experience it?

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TEL. 722

Good Reasons for insisting on ADEQUATE WIRING

You'll probably want every one of these appliances in the new home you are building . . . but, unless you plan now for adequate wiring, you won't be able to enjoy them!

The best time to get adequate wiring is during the period of construction. That's why it is important to check with your contractor to be sure the wiring plans for your new home are adequate before you start to build. When you get adequate wiring you avoid unsightly extension cords, dimming lights, and "loafing" appliances.

With adequate wiring you'll have circuits enough to supply abundant electricity for all your present appliances as well as for those soon coming your way. And, you'll have plenty of convenience outlets where you can "plug them in."

Be sure to plan now to have adequate wiring in your new home. Our Home Building representative will be glad to help you plan so you will have adequate wiring in your home, or you can consult your electric contractor.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

SEEING is BELIEVING
When you stop your car on our Brake Tester and actually see how your brakes behave, you know without anyone telling you, whether they need attention or not.

Our Brake Tester is like four horizontal scales—each one telling just how much braking energy is applied to its wheel. When we adjust, reline or overhaul your brakes, they are tested and proven on this same Tester, so you know exactly how they will act on the road.

Car owners who have used our brake service are enthusiastic in saying they can feel the difference. It's a mighty sweet sensation, too, to know you can depend on your brakes—any time, under any conditions. Why not bring your brake work to us, and experience it?

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Activities about Arlington Heights

Miss E. J. Crisler's nieces, the Misses Mary and Isabelle Sweetzer of California, visited her last week, Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. Lucy Rozene and aunt, Miss Addie Rozene of Chicago, spent Thursday and Friday with her.

Returning Saturday from visiting Mrs. Cunningham in Indianapolis, Indiana was Miss K. E. Kealey.

Mrs. C. E. McWharter, who has been spending a fortnight here visiting relatives, returned to her home in Texas Thursday.

Now home from a four weeks trip through the West are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Matthew Schaefer and husband, at Portland, Oregon. They also called on the Paul Stier family in California and Arnold Franzen and family in Kelso, Washington.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Donald Costain and family this week is Mrs. Margaret Groves of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. H. S. Ratliff and two sons, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Roy Tesch left Wednesday for Salt Lake City, Utah. He will live with his uncle and attend high school there. A small party was held in his honor the Tuesday evening before he left.

Vacationing for three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roy Hall, in Detroit, Michigan is Mrs. Josephine Fair.

Mrs. George Wilcox and daughter, Helen, of Evanston, visited Mrs. H. C. Cleveland Friday.

Entertaining the Wetzel families of Milwaukee, Wis. last week Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Syoen and sons visited the A. Syoen family in Chicago Sunday.

T. R. Ehrhorn, principal of the Arlington Heights high school, left Friday for Sioux City, Iowa, to bring his family, with the household goods, back to Arlington. He returned with Mrs. Ehrhorn and two sons Monday.

A cousin of Mrs. Irene McNeil's, Miss Buerder of Anita, Iowa, visited her last week returning home Saturday. Miss Celesta Limbaugh accompanied her to Iowa for a visit.

Mrs. Myron McNeil and son of San Francisco, California, visited Mrs. Irene McNeil this week.

Mrs. C. W. Peters is a guest this week of Mrs. C. M. Butler at her summer home in Wis.

American Legion auxiliary notes

Beginning the new year Merle Guild Unit, No 208 the American Legion Auxiliary of Arlington Heights will resume the social meetings the first Tuesday afternoons of each month. Mrs. C. L. Stadler, 1015 W. Campbell, will be the hostess. Please notify her if you are planning to attend. Phone Arlington Heights 218-M.

At the meeting on August 20, Patricia Ann Brock, the high school junior girl sent to Girls State by the unit, gave her report. The report showed her appreciation and that she had made good use of the opportunity given her.

The convention delegates, Fannie May and Merle Holtz, took turns taking notes and enjoying the meeting. Their reports covered the business session very thoroughly.

Two of the newly elected officers found it necessary to resign, one on account of moving down state. A special election was held and the new first vice-president is Agnes Olson and the new treasurer is Fannie May.

Mrs. Marie Angeloff and Maude J. Parker served delicious home made cookies, ice cream and coffee.

Re-opens dancing class

Charlotte Schwarz, after having a successful season last year, will reopen her dancing class September 12. The classes will be held at the Arlington Heights field house. She will teach all types of dancing as well as ballroom twirling.

Mrs. William Edberg entertained her girls club at her home Monday evening.

Celebrating birthdays with parties the past week were Jane and Donald Bedingfield, children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bedingfield. Donald celebrated his 10th birthday last week, Wednesday, and Jane celebrated her 7th birthday this week, Wednesday.

Enjoying a nine day Happiness Tour, via Chicago and Northwestern, railway, to Lake Louise in Canada, are Mrs. Florence Elfeld and Mrs. Will Jahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witt are entertaining their nephew, Donald Price of Chicago, for several days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry T. Vanley of Hollywood, Calif., have been visiting Mrs. Vanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart. Mrs. Vanley is the former Naomi Smart. Dr. Vanley has taken a residency at the Edgewater hospital where he will specialize in x-ray and radio therapy. They will reside in Chicago.

Marjorie Scharringhausen is in the St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, recovering from an operation she underwent a week ago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beese and son, Roy, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Domkowski, attended the Wisconsin State Fair at West Allis, Wis., last week, Monday.

Donald Sass celebrated his second birthday August 23 with a party for 13 neighborhood children.

Returning recently from vacationing most of the summer on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Raymond and children, Marjorie and Tim.

Mrs. L. B. Hendricks and children, Sandy and Cappy, returned recently from a week's vacation in Bromley, Ky. They were visiting Mrs. Hendricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schobel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor returned last week from spending part of their vacation with Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor at Bloomer, Wis.

Returning from a ten day trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota are Mr. and Mrs. John Kinder and family. Two and one half month old Karen enjoyed the trip as much as the rest of the family.

Mrs. William Bleile has been confined to her bed the past two weeks, suffering from virus pneumonia. She is now on the road to recovery.

Enjoying an outing at Lake Geneva, August 20, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkinson, were Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins.

New residents of the village are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson and Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. M. Green, Chicago. They are living at 312 Dwyer ave.

Marian Pope has returned from a vacation trip in the East which included several days in Baltimore, Washington and New York. While in the Baltimore area she visited at the home of the Owen Lattimore's near Ruxton, Md. She was the house guest of the Robert Hogates of South Orange, N. J., during the New York part of her trip.

Two nights were used to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Dorothy Lynk. Friday evening several friends gathered in her home for the occasion and Saturday evening refreshments were served to 15 guests that gathered at Rudy Steins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haemker and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ingles attended the Wisconsin State Fair Sunday.

Calling on friends in Libertyville and Woodstock Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carncross.

R. C. Frasier and K. W. Kennedy are spending a few days at Lake Lawn, Delavan, Wis., attending a business convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Babbitt entertained at their annual "corn on the cob" party Sunday afternoon. Among the guests present were friends from Skarsdale, Chicago and Evanston.

Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Hauptly celebrated their second wedding anniversary with a dinner date in Chicago Wednesday evening.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ninnemann of Des Plaines will be celebrated Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher.

Vacationing this week in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spies of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carncross are leaving Saturday afternoon to spend the week end at Elk Horn, Wis. They will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elk Horn fair while there.

Spending the week end at their cottage at Crystal Lake, Wis., were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and daughter, Ardelle. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood of Lacsenda, Calif., and his sister, Mrs. Ed. Lattner and husband of Kansas City, Mo., were also present for the week end.

Leaving Saturday to spend a week in Phillips, Wis., are Mrs. Alex Stonefield and Mrs. Edna Fiderwitz. They will visit Mrs. Stonefield's mother, Mrs. Ida Bonkouski.

Visiting at the Harvey Daggett home this week is Fred Schon of Holcomb. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Schon, formerly of Arlington Heights.

Virginia Lee Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Byrd, formerly of Arlington Heights, now of Bluffton, Ind., is visiting several of her former playmates here this week.

Following the rehearsal Friday night of the Stanger-Green wedding, the bridal party, along with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Green went to "Sally's" on Skokie. The party were presented with gifts of appreciation from the bride and groom at this time.

Mrs. Josephine Runkel and daughters, Jeanette and Marian, and Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Burlington, Wis., will spend Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagedorn were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Limehouse and daughters, Joan and Flo, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hills and family of Jacksonville will be Labor Day week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Leaving for their home in Early, Iowa, Tuesday, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Henricks and family, were Mrs. Henry Klendt and children, Janet and Elaine.

Lt. Paul Leckband, just home from China, and enroute to his home in Buckeye, Iowa, stopped to spend the past week end with Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Leckband and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahr and daughter, Linda, attended a picnic at Lemont, Sunday given by the Men's Club of the Hope Lutheran church, Chicago.

Bob Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn., was able to spend the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson.

Attending the play "Driftwood" at the Lake Zurich playhouse Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sass.

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- 2 If you have a memo list of numbers called frequently, verify these numbers now by looking in your NEW directory.
- 3 Always consult the directory when not sure of the number.

Calling from memory is a common cause of wrong numbers.

4 Look in your directory—don't ask "Information" for numbers listed there. This avoids making two calls instead of one.

5 Use the "Classified" section (yellow pages in most directories) to locate wanted products, services or professional help.

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IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

Sweden also has housing shortages

Housing shortage, food rationing and high prices exist in Sweden, and the famed smorgasbord is a thing of the past until the starving people of Europe are fed," say Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hedburg, 314 Park ave., Arlington Heights. They returned last week after spending three months with their parents in Sweden.

The tidbits that previously weighed down the smorgasbord tables are being used to help feed the peoples in less fortunate countries of Europe.

During World War II nearly every family in Sweden gave a haven to either a Norwegian or a Finnish child.

The workman of Sweden is living better today than at any previous time, regardless of the

present high cost of that living. Stores are well filled. There is little wool clothing and what is so labeled is largely reclaimed wool mixed with cotton.

The Swedish women are well dressed, and get their fashions from America. Their hats, copies from Paris, however, were near atrocities, in the mind of Mrs. Hedburg.

American movies, with titles in Swedish are popular. Public parks usually have two dance pavilions — one for Swedish dancing and the other for the modern American music. The younger people patronize the latter.

The Hedburgs celebrated July 4th in Stockholm on July 15 when an American navy ship arrived.

The blue jackets participated and fire works closed the day's program.

American dinners including chicken, strawberries and ice cream are served at some of the better restaurants.

Russian rockets
While visiting Mrs. Hedburg's father, Oscar Arvidson in northern Sweden, the American visitors saw some of the experimental rockets that Russia is aiming towards the north pole. Mr. Hedburg says they resembled a comet and when landing did not explode or cause a fire.

It is thirty years since the Hedburgs have visited the country of their birth. Mr. Hedburg's parents are both alive, residing at Storfas, in the province of Varnland.

Soap and washing powders are scarce. About the only fat available is butter, of which there is plenty at 55c to 60c a pound.

Large apartment buildings
There are immense apartment buildings. The occupants purchase their particular own section, paying between \$25 and \$50 a month.

These apartments have modern conveniences but due to coal shortage hot water for baths is only allowed weekly, unless the family heats water over their electric stoves.

Swedish women, in increasing numbers, are performing manual labor. Unions were in the ascendancy in Sweden years ago but they operate more on a cooperative basis than they do in the United States. The average wage for a laboring man is 80 krona a week, less than \$25 in American money.

One radio program

Nearly every home has a radio and pays a special tax for that privilege. There is only one Swedish broadcasting station, owned by the government; no commercials, but Mrs. Hedburg would prefer the advertising with the opportunity to get some of the fine programs the American listener hears.

The music that does come over the radio includes a great many American recordings, the songs in English.

Swedish people have feared Russia for years and as that country gains in power that fear is increasing. All Europe is a powder keg that may bring World War III at any time.

Power is electricity

All Swedish railroads are electrified. Most of the power comes from rivers especially in the north which is very scenic. The Hedburgs went to bed every night, but there was very little darkness. "The beauty of the nights is beyond description," says Mrs. Hedburg.

The trip from New York to Gothenburg took eleven days, two of which were spent in a fog with the ship motionless. The return trip was made, on a recently equipped radar. It plowed thru the dense fogs at full speed and made a record trip of 8 days and 22 hours.

Sharks, icebergs, whales and an occasional life raft were sighted by the Arlington travelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedburg left Arlington Heights May 18, returning August 19. The diary kept by Mrs. Hedburg will recall to her mind during the coming years all of the highlights of their trip "back home." They also took 800 feet of colored movies.

Phone Arl. 1520 For Classified

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

PAGE FIVE

Obituaries

William C. Prehm

William C. Prehm was born May 1, 1869, in Palatine township and passed away at an Elgin hospital Monday evening, August 26, at the age of 77 years, 3 months and 25 days.

Mr. Prehm was united in marriage with Wilhelmine Kuckuck. This couple always made their home at Lake Zurich. Mrs. Prehm passed away in 1905.

He leaves to mourn his departure three children, Mrs. Ada Cornwell, Royal Oaks, Mich., John Prehm, Chicago, William H. Prehm, Lake Zurich; one son-in-law and two daughters-in-law; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren; one brother, Herman Prehm, Lake Zurich, one sister, Miss Dorothea Prehm, Waterloo, Iowa; two step sisters, Mrs. Amelia Small, Chicago and Mrs. Martha Comfort, Palatine.

Resting at the Karstens Funeral home, Arlington Heights, until 11 a. m. Friday, August 30, the body will lie in state at the Evangelical church, Lake Zurich, from 12 noon until services at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Lake Zurich cemetery.

Junelle Moeller

Funeral services for Mrs. Junelle Moeller, wife of Herman Moeller of East Maine, were held at St. Andrew's Lutheran church in Park Ridge, Saturday, August 24. Mrs. Moeller passed away at the Woodstock hospital on August 21 following a serious operation performed seven weeks before, although she had been ailing for more than a year.

Pastor A. H. Semann officiated at the service. Interment was at Ridgewood.

Junelle Godejahn was born June 24, 1911, in Milwaukee, Wis., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Godejahn. When she was ten days old the family moved to Chicago, later coming to Des Plaines where they still reside. Junelle received all of her schooling in the grade schools of Des Plaines, graduating from the Maine township high school with the class of 1931.

August 4, 1934, she became the bride of Herman Moeller of East Maine. Having made their home in Park Ridge, Mrs. Moeller became a member of St. Andrew's Lutheran church there in 1940 through confirmation. Four children were born, Ronald, 10 years of age, Kenneth 6, Junelle nearly 3 and Joyce 10 months old.

Several years ago the family moved to Prairie View and still later to a farm near Mundelein, their present home.

Officiating as pall bearers were George Ahrens, Elmer Steil, Roy Jacks, Frances Weiland, Ray Eckman and Bud Kemp. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Walter Oehler Co. at Des Plaines. She is survived by her husband, four children, Ronald, Kenneth, Junelle and Joyce; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Godejahn of Des Plaines, sister, Gladys Nobel and brother, Gordon Godejahn of Park Ridge.

Wheeling Home Bureau picnics

The Wheeling Township Home Bureau had its annual picnic August 22 at the home of Mrs. Alfred H. Meyer in Darien, Wis. A delicious potluck chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served.

Following the dinner games were played by the 16 members and 2 guests present. The guests were Mrs. Fred Kehe, Jr., and Mrs. Art Kehe.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Kehe, 1219 So. Pine, Arlington Hgts., September 26.

MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

The response from friends and loved ones, on receiving the news of the death of our dear wife and mother was so far-reaching, that we, in our tense moments, but appreciative spirit, may have failed to acknowledge, individually, comforting words and gifts received.

We want to assure all that our grief has been immeasurably softened because of the neighborly and Christian acts towards us.

We realize that the sorrow involved was shared by our friends as well as ourselves; so, to individuals and groups, we wish to express deep gratitude for the profound respect accorded Mrs. Rau, and sympathetic spirit shared with us.

Geo. J. Rau and children.

IN MEMORIAM

Bailey — Cpl. Eugene Geo. Bailey. In loving memory of our dear son and brother.

The blow was hard, the shock severe. We never thought his death so near.

Every memory brings a tear. Thoughts of one we loved so dear. Our hearts still ache with loneliness.

Our eyes shed many a tear. God alone knows we miss you. As it ends the first sad year.

Mom, Dad, brother and sisters.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of T-Sgt. Arthur H. Niebuhr, our beloved son and brother, who died one year ago today, August 29. More and more each day we miss him.

Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow, Lies within our hearts concealed.

Mom, Dad and Brothers.

band, four children, Ronald, Kenneth, Junelle and Joyce; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Godejahn of Des Plaines, sister, Gladys Nobel and brother, Gordon Godejahn of Park Ridge.

New officers take over Woman's Guild

The monthly meeting of the Arlington Heights St. James Catholic Woman's Guild was held Tuesday evening in the Parish

hall, with the new officers presiding.

Officers for the current year are, president, Mrs. William Edberg; first vice president, Mrs. Frank G. Cizek; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick; secretary, Mrs. Edward Amann; and treasurer, Mrs. Harry

Obrest.

Following the business meeting the members played cards and were served refreshments by the new officers, who were acting as hostesses.

Members will receive communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday, September 1.

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Pepsi-Cola	6 BOTS.	25c

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LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	• • •	• • •	LB.	45c
BOILED HAM	SLICED OR PIECE	• • •	1 1/2 LB.	45c
SKINLESS WIENERS	• • •	• • •	LB.	49c
Potato Salad	DELICIOUS - TASTY	• • •	LB.	19c
Cottage Cheese	ASSORTED SLICED GOLD CUTS	• • •	1/2 LB.	33c
	TORRIS'S CREAMED	• • •	• • •	16c

Orange Juice	• • •	NO. 2 CAN	17c
Mushroom Soup	• • •	11-OZ. CAN	15c
Salerno Saltines	• • •	1-LB. PKG.	19c



New Era Potato Chips

NON-FATTENING 1-LB. TIN **69c**

Sweet Peas	2 3 1/2-OZ. PKGS.	25c
V-8 Vegetable Juice	46-OZ. CAN	31c
Barbecue Sauce	6-OZ. BOT.	15c
Sandwich Bags	WAXED PKG. OF 40	10c



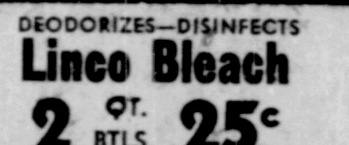
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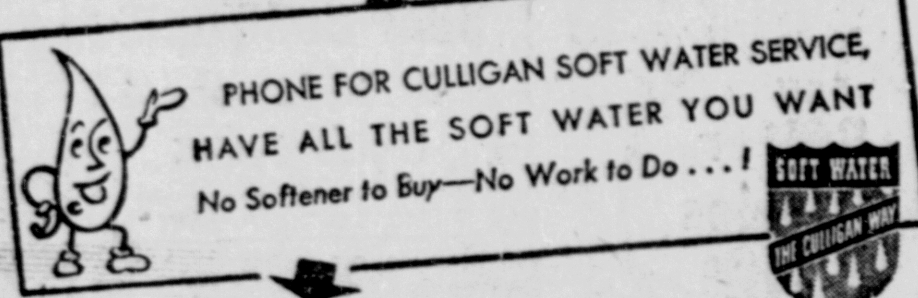
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PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

Around the County

Sign fees to remain in Des Plaines

The Des Plaines city council decided to ignore action on the complaint from the Chamber of Commerce in which the president, Mr. Fred Gloor, requested a change in sign fees, eliminating signs erected on private property from the chargeable bracket. At present, city ordinances call for an annual fee of ten cents per square foot for signs erected on private property.

Mr. Gloor stated in his letter that the business men objected to this fee because the city was in no way liable for any law suits arising from their erection, and also stated that the fee was for inspection, which the city failed to make each year.

The committee's report to the council stated that the letter of complaint "was ambiguous" and that fees charged for such signs was not essentially an inspection fee, but a privilege fee, similar to state automobile licenses.

Revise Skokie code to permit construction of homes for veterans

An ordinance amending the building code of the village of Skokie, adopted and approved April 9, 1937, was passed by the Skokie village board.

This ordinance was presented for approval and passage following several meetings of Mayor Wuerth and village attorney Peter Struck with the village building commissioners and all licensed builders of the village. At these meetings size and floor area of buildings were authoritatively discussed, and it was unanimously agreed by those present at the meeting to increase by ten per cent the floor area of two story homes, and to permit the construction of one and one-half story buildings with less than 1000 square feet.

The code was not amended so it would permit frame construction.

The way the code was set up, it was impossible for builders to come within the Veterans' ceiling price for homes without resorting to the construction of box type two-story buildings. The code now permits construction of one and one-half story buildings with less than 1000 square feet, provided other requirements as to room size, etc. are met.

Lombard has problems over 'war termination' newly sold property

Future of the Bowman Dairy Co. buildings at 143 West St. Charles rd., Lombard, which has been a legally sporting proposition almost since V-J, was virtually tossed up for grabs once more when it was revealed at the village board meeting last week that Grinnell F. Oliver of Glen Ellyn, who purchased the buildings last February from Bowman, has advertised the property for sale.

Mr. Oliver appeared at the meeting with a proposed buyer, F. C. Lowry, president of the Central Commercial company, which proposes to manufacture electric organs and kindred keyboard manual instruments.

His interest in the property was predicated on being able to take possession by early September. The village will not give its answer until September 3.

The Hamilton Engineering Corp., tenants, was found to be legally entrenched behind a clause for occupancy for 90 days after the termination of the war. Signing of peace treaties have yet to officially end the war, so the Hamilton company has continued to hold possession. They continue to operate at capacity on the production of a general purpose all metal spreader for farm use.

Railroads between two fires when whistling

Letters from three railroads, in answer to the city of Des Plaines request for less whistling, were read and in each case, except the C. M. & St. P., each company expressed their willingness to cooperate in eliminating all unnecessary whistling by their train crews.

Railroads seem to be between two fires on this matter, as state laws require trains to whistle when approaching any unprotected crossing. Yet the city objects when train crews obey the state law. All crossings without gates are considered unprotected crossings.

Dempster-Rand now four way stop street

Rand road now has another stop sign along its shoulders with the installation of the four way signs at the junction of Rand and Dempster streets. City of Des Plaines urged the signs, as did the Chicago Motor Club.

OBITUARIES

Wallace Jacobus

Services for Wallace Jacobus will be held from the Drake Funeral home, located on Foster and Western avenues, Chicago, Friday at 1 p.m. The service will be in charge of Rev. Milo Vondracek of Arlington Heights. He will be buried at the Euclid Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Jacobus was resident of Arlington Heights for ten years, living at 112 Derbyshire Lane, Stonegate. Last spring he and his family moved to their summer home in Crystal Lake. Mr. Jacobus underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital, Evanston, recently, but his death on Tuesday was quite unexpected. While living in Arlington Heights he served as president of the Stonegate organization, and until the time of his death was employed as an electrical engineer with a large electrical supply house in Chicago.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Lucille, and daughters, Lynn and Wallis, all of Crystal Lake.

Cecil Collins

Funeral services will be held today, August 29, from the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Des Plaines for Mrs. Cecil Collins, 843 North ave., Des Plaines. The services will be conducted by Rev. Milo Vondracek of Arlington Heights and interment will be in Ridgewood cemetery.

The deceased was born May 3, 1904, and died August 24. She is survived by her husband, Hosie, seven children, Jerald, S2c Herbert, Margaret, Anna, Allen, Robert and Mary, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sherrard of Des Plaines.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for their kindness and sympathy during our bereavement, to Father Murray for his comforting words and Mr. Tharp for the help in our hour of need. We extend our deepest gratitude. Mrs. Bertha Pasch and Family.

Amanda Monks

The last rites for Amanda Monks, 2103 Center street, Northbrook, were held August 23, from the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel in Northbrook. Rev. Harry P. Lundell officiated and the interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

Mrs. Monks was born March 26, 1872, and passed away in the St. Francis hospital, Evanston, August 21. She was preceded in death by her husband, James. She is survived by her daughter, Eleanor Haskell, son-in-law, Rudy Haskell and three grandchildren.

More obituaries page 5

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We Telegraph
Flowers

Fred W. Busse
Tel. Mt. Prospect 1095

Outlook dark for \$100,000 Park Ridge fire station and garage

The Park Ridge city council's plans to have a new fire station and municipal garage soon took a decided turn for the worse when sealed bids for its construction were opened by the city clerk, at the council meeting. Eight contractors submitted bids, every one of which was well over the \$100,000 figure voted by the city this spring.

The lowest base bid of \$127,700 was submitted by the Louis Slezak company; other bids ranged up to \$187,000. One contractor, Jacobson Brothers, would agree to build only on a cost-plus basis, owing to the changing market conditions.

The bids were referred to the building committee for study with the finance committee and the city attorney.

Georgia Woods
Half the average farm in Georgia is in woods, according to foresters.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGES

Immediate Delivery

LATTOF'S
Home & Auto Store

121 E. DAVIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



RADIO CLUB FARM

Northwest Highway (U. S. 14) and Quentins Road

PALATINE, ILL.

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

AIR-CONDITIONED

THE FINEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL
EATING PLACE WEST OF CHICAGO
— INTERIOR OF HAND TOOLED
COPPER AND WOOD CARVINGS.

SPECIALIZING IN
SMOKED TURKEY

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SUNDAYS 2 P. M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

"But Will Be Open Labor Day"

Under Same Management As
Radio Club at 433 N. Wells St., Chicago

SCREEN

Copper 36 in. 16x16 Mesh
Bronze 36 in. 20x20 Mesh
Bronze 30 in. 20x20 Mesh
Bronze 24 in. 20x20 Mesh

Lattof's

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORE

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EARN MONEY

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IRONING SHIRTS FOR PARK LANE LAUNDRY

We need 50 women at once to iron shirts at home. If you can iron, here's an opportunity to make good money. We offer liberal pay on piece work basis. Work at your own convenience as much as you want. We deliver and pickup.

GET IN TOUCH WITH US AT ONCE!

PARK LANE LAUNDERERS AND CLEANERS

TEL. ARL. HGTS. 2090

Get New Tire Safety

AT LESS THAN 1/2 THE COST
OF NEW TIRES!

Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING



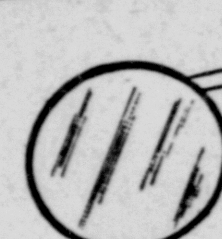
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• We Loan You Tires While We Recap Yours.

Smooth Tires May Cost a Life... Drive In Today for the Finest Recapping Job Money Can Buy!

FIVE STAR SPECIAL



Reg. 1.59

Rear View

DOOR MIRROR
1.19

Here's real value! Four-inch, non-glare mirror with arm finished in attractive gray enamel. Universal bracket fits either side of car.



Back Again!

Reg. \$23.95
Special 19.95
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Firestone EXTRA POWER
Power-packed! Long life! Has more plates per cell and all-rubber separators.

EVERY CAR OWNER NEEDS THESE

SPEEDY CAR WASH, 6 oz. 23c
Special compound, not a soap.
CLEANER AND POLISH, pt. 39c
Removes traffic film.
RADIATOR CLEANER, pt. 39c
Highly concentrated.
RADIATOR SOLDER, pt. 39c
Repairs small leaks.

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59c In Sets of 4 or More

An entirely new plug! Will start your car quicker, give smoother operation and save gasoline, too.

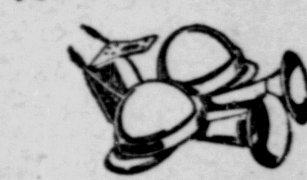
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OIL FILTER CARTRIDGES
98c up
Prolong engine life.

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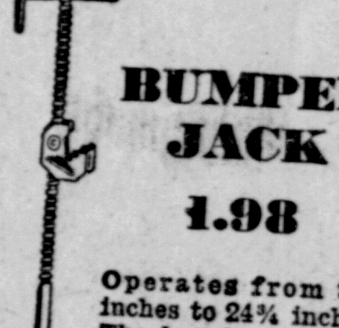
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Drive with ease... baby is safe in this sturdy seat. Washable seat insert.

Cuts Effort in Half



BUMPER JACK
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Operates from 8 1/2 inches to 24 1/2 inches. The broad steel base sits firmly. A cinch to operate.

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Arlington Heights

Next time - try the classified

Way Back When

SEPT. 1, 1916 Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money. SEPT. 1, 1916

\$6,000 in prizes, premiums offered at Cook County fair

Dr. Gilbert Shaddle guest of honor

Dr. C. F. Shaddle of Forrest, Ill., who is to be married this week, was the guest of honor at a camp reunion and farewell bachelor dinner at the home of T. C. Hart, Palatine, Sunday afternoon. The old camp mates of the doctor got together and the afternoon was spent in talking over the old days and old experiences. The bachelor dinner followed after which the doctor was presented with a degree which is known as the A. G. C. degree, and in the language of these old campers stands for three things, A Good Comrade, A Good Camper, A Good Cook.

Those present besides the guest of honor were A. G. Smith, J. O. Converse and T. C. Hart of Palatine, W. F. Flury of Maywood and Robert R. Mix of Chicago. Regrets were read from R. A. Taylor of Lena who was unable to be present.

— 1916 —

School Supplies

GET THEM NOW AT

Sieburg's
Drug Store

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Save the coupons. A coupon given with every pencil and ink tablet and every five cent pencil. For each school room returning 100 coupons we will furnish free a \$1.00 pencil sharpener.

JUST AROUND the CORNER

Dear Jane:

Naturally, it is gratifying to find that most of our friends are in sympathy with what we are trying to do here at the farm. But, occasionally, we have a friend drop by who knew us "way back when farms were the farthest things from our minds, and he is overcome to find Rob working like mad on an old chicken coop, or stone mulching the fruit trees, and me churning butter.

"Can't understand it," he is apt to say. "You're the last couple in the world I'd expect to be enamored of a cow! What's come over you?"

I always feel an answer is forth-coming to questions such as these, but Rob merely smiles a tolerant little smile that seems to indicate that "the poor man doesn't know what life is all about."

I think what Rob and I enjoy the most, is the feeling of independence that we get from having a farm of our own, and raising a lot of the food our family consumes. There is satisfaction in planting the seeds and plants, caring for them, and taking them in at the harvest. We have our own milk and butter, beef, chickens, eggs, ducks and several varieties of fruits and vegetables — all for the benefit of our physical well-being—and the restoration of decrepit farm buildings and land into substantial and attractive surroundings for the benefit of our spiritual well-being. Too, there is the matter of privacy. Having now tasted of this

pleasure, we should never want to give it up. It is not at all difficult to accept solitude in a much too noisy world.

"But the tremendous amount of work!" our skeptical friend invariably insists. "It's all in the way you look at it," I courageously continue, hoping to win over another convert to "our" way of life. "Isn't a thing of service and beauty worthy of a little effort?" I ask. "Isn't there satisfaction in knowing that you have given others pleasure, to say nothing of yourself, in turning out a fine piece of work?"

Of course, everyone knows that's considered a foolish question these days. As the man who is painting the farm buildings answered me the other day when I complimented him on the good job he is doing, "most workers are only interested in the dollar, Missus, to hell with turning out good work. If it happens to be all right, that's fine, if it isn't, they don't give a damn. They want big money, and that's the way people are money mad, and that's for sure."

Telling you all this reminds me of a clipping from the book review section of the New York Times, sent to me in a letter from a reader of the Roselle Register. An excerpt from "The Humanities After The War," by William Macneile Dixon. It is apropos.

Bread Alone

"Ours is an age of crowding doubts, and among them a deep misgiving haunts the world today. It has begun to doubt the power or sufficiency of the unassisted reason to resolve its torturing problems, and of political and economic devices to meet and serve its needs. Pursued though it be through weary days and sleepless nights, the search for material remedies to soothe or cure our spiritual distresses can have only one end — failure. Much more will be needed than to feed the hungry, house the poor, clothe the destitute, however generously contrived and devotedly administered these undertakings may be. The day of acceptance of the great truth approaches, than which a greater was never yet proclaimed, that 'man does not live by bread alone. With its acceptance and not till then will be laid the foundation stone of a civilization worthy the name.'"

As you look back over your summer do you find that on your list the pleasures outnumber the disappointments? I am hoping it is so for you — it has been so for me. Not the least of these pleasures are the flowers we are having our first summer at the farm. Never have we had such magnificent geraniums and petunias. The former are red, the latter white and of the large ruffled variety. They can be seen at night, and their fragrance is breathtaking. But, almost more

Arlington nine beaten Sunday

The A. A. C. was defeated Sunday 8 to 5 in an exciting 10 inning contest by the Lawndales. Schaefer pitched a whale of a game for the local team, and would have won but for the lack of support at the finish of the game. The A. A. C. were in the lead 4 to 1 at the beginning of the 9th inning in which round the visitors tied the score and scored 4 more in the tenth while the locals were only able to gather one tally.

Labor Day the Palatine club will be the attraction at the east side ball park. Come and root for the home team.

— 1916 —

Mt. Prospect has new depot

Mt. Prospect, the fastest growing town along the line, has a new up-to-date depot. It will have electric lights and all modern conveniences, also a long wide brick platform and a better time schedule of 13 trains each way daily, more than any suburban town on the Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R.

— 1916 —

Parkway Garage

is the new name of the Garage formerly known as Burkhits Garage, Arlington Heights under the new management of T. E. Bell and J. B. Collins, Jr. We are ready to give you what you want, as you want it, at the lowest possible price consistent with first class work and material.

— 1916 —



than these, I enjoy the morning glories that I trained to grow up the dinner bell post. They reach the top of the bell now, and one has to look twice to see that dear, old antique swinging in its iron shoulder. The flowers are deep wine, purple and pink in color — never have I seen their equal. The bell and they are four feet from the kitchen door. Now you know why I don't mind preparing breakfast quite as much as I once did.

With love,
Mary.

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver and Robin McKinn

Gertrude Stein, who died at the age of 72 a few weeks ago, was equally famous as a personality and as a writer. She went to France in 1903 and she returned to America only once after that—for a brief visit in 1935.



Her interest in the country of her birth was renewed by the advent of the GIs in Paris. Thousands of them, who knew her only by reputation, flocked to see her. They liked her. Off the printed page she seemed to make quite a lot of sense. And she liked them. "They have made me come all over patriotic," she said.

Out of her talks with them came her new book, "Brewsie and Willie." Brewsie and Willie are two GIs, and the book is a record of their conversations on all manner of subjects. Brewsie is the thinker of the outfit. He asks provocative questions like, "Are we isolationist or are we isolated?" Willie is his stooge. "Ain't it the truth what Brewsie's telling us?" he will say.

Miss Stein's book is really a plea to Americans to think for themselves—not to talk like a Gallup poll. "Look facts in the face," she says, "not just what they all say, the leaders but every one of you, so that a government by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the face of the earth."

In Iceland, warriors and statesmen for the last thousand years were great poets as well. Writers are still considered heroes. "We look upon businessmen with the same skepticism with which literary men are regarded in other countries," says Halldor Laxness, author of the Book-of-the-Month Club selection, "Independent People."

Because the small Iceland population (120,000 people) does not allow even the best-selling authors to make a living writing books, the government has for many years granted annual stipends to established writers. Laxness receives such a stipend, but sometimes, he says, "they get cross at me and reduce my salary, and then I refuse to accept any."

In between writing his own novels, Laxness has found time to translate the works of Ernest Hemingway into Icelandic. They are as popular there as here.

PAGE THIRTEEN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946



Tales of the STREET

BY T. C. HART

NEW LAWS

We see by the paper that there are new stringent laws about youngsters staying away from school for any reason except being sick.

Well, now, won't Supt. Joe Clettenberg of the Palatine consolidated grade school look fine running around to round up some youngsters that might be forced to stay home to take care of a sick parent, or chasing 'em to the city after some kid who had to have a suit of clothes and went in to get fitted for one; or maybe going out into someone's tomato patch to gather up some children who stayed home to help harvest the crop and keep it from spoiling.

It's all right to be strict about school attendance but there never was a set of regulations yet that met all occasions.

We can foresee lots of trouble for anyone trying to be too strict in enforcing the state law for school children.

There are laws against bookies and the bookies are flourishing. There are laws that make all of those gambling devices we see at carnivals illegal but these things go right on.

And we wouldn't be surprised if kids kept on being absent from school when it was necessary for them to be absent, law or no law.

NICE NAP

Walter Helms of Palatine thinks that when the tax collectors are so slow the collector has time to take a nap, it's worth a story. Maybe so. When Helms came in to pay his taxes the other day, the collector was napping. It was shortly after the noon hour and just the time for a good siesta.

Just as our assistant started to wait on Walter, we snapped out of it. Rudy told us he thought it might be less embarrassing if he let us go right on sleeping.

CROP OUTLOOK

Once more the rain maker has been steering clear of this vicinity and things are getting very dry again. Heavy rains in southern Illinois and Wisconsin but dry here is the story, and the corn fields are again showing need of moisture.

Corn reports around here are varied, some farmers believing there will be a fair yield, and others thinking it won't amount to anything. A lot depends upon time of planting and the kind of ground.

We notice that while all fields are showing the need of rain, some of them look a lot better than others. If the rain doesn't come pretty soon it looks as if the stalks might dry up before the ears form much of a yield.

NOT SO GOOD

And continuation of the dry spell with just a small rain or two is not doing the home gardeners any good.

Crops planted for fall consumption right after the good rain

of three weeks ago got a nice start, but seeds planted since that time haven't had enough moisture to make them come up.

Of course, one or two good showers in the next couple of weeks would still make a fall garden a possibility.

BASEBALL CROWDS

Baseball fever seems to be on the upsurge all over the country. Not only the big leagues, but the sand lot teams are seeing the results of greater patronage.

The Arlington Heights Redwings with a snappy winning team sparked by George Schaefer, veteran pitcher of these many seasons, is drawing the best crowds in history.

And when the Redwings played the Skokie Indians Sunday at Skokie the crowd resembled at least a minor league park. The auto fan had about as much trouble getting away from Skokie as the fan does at Wrigley field.

Also, the old time rivalry between country towns seems to be reviving with the spirit of the home team once more on the upgrade.

Softball, too, has had a big boom, but from a spectator's standpoint, the regulation old-time ball game is still tops.

DOG DAYS

The August "dog days" seem to be with us and folks just seem to be keeping quiet and not stirring much. Few people in the stores and on the streets nowadays, with many folks taking their vacations just before Labor day.

Not even the dogs themselves are showing much life.

WATER CURE

A cure for the bird congregations that have been a pest around town for several years was suggested the other day by Mrs. Edna Heise. She told how they got rid of a big flock of sparrows that were infesting some vines on the house.

They sprayed the birds with water from a garden hose several times, and the birds finally took the hint.

The big black bird congregations might be discouraged the same way by a few rouses from a fire hose.

Folks on north Benton street in Palatine seem to have chased their pests away with shotgun fire.

Some of the birds that have always made Colfax and Hale streets their hangout are back this year, but most of them have departed for other grounds. It seems unusually quiet up in that end of town these summer evenings.

Brides to be

Marriage licenses have been issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, County clerk, to:

Leonard J. LaFontaine, Chicago, and Helen Grlicky, Glenview. John W. Timmer, Wheeling, and Dorothy Geils, Des Plaines. Donn L. Busbey, Skokie, and Gene Rogers, Evanston.

Matthew J. Raier, and Alice Kuhl, both of Arlington Heights. William H. Christensen, Des Plaines, Charlotte Seward, Park Ridge.

Ralph C. Phelps, Glenview, and Mrs. Lucille Vallejo, San Francisco.

Wallace D. Tinberg, Huntley, and Evelyn Garmis, Arlington Heights.

Robert E. Rees, Chicago, Ruth Ratcliff, Glenview.

Louis J. Anfeldt, and Catherine Schmidt, both of Wheeling.

Edward Wolfgram, and Lorraine Johnson, both Des Plaines.

Howard R. Busse, and Violet Gebbert, both Arlington Heights. Raymond C. Hahnfeldt, Arlington Heights, Peggy Essary, Detroit, Mich.

Thomas Barkulis, Chicago, Emily Veremis, Bensenville.

It happened here

Peggy was mending the fence by braiding in pieces of salvaged wire to reinforce the weak places; as always, when any one is working, this attracted onlookers. Pretty little Mrs. C. leaned over her porch railing and chatted. "I'm up early this morning, but it's your fault; you had sausage for breakfast, such good sausage!" I smelled it and tried to fall asleep again, but it made me so hungry I had to get up and get my own breakfast." Grandma May and her kitty joined the group, Grandma chatting volubly and eagerly as one who is seldom listened to; kitty moved staidly along, she does not hold with grandma's garrulity. Mrs. S. the mother of five boys, strolled up, admired the fence and lingered. "I'm just sticking around so I won't have to go back to my sewing," she explained. "Some time ago I bought a piece of flannelette to make Bob some pajamas and then found I could buy ready made ones for him; now I have the goods and am making it up for the small boys." Glancing out at the augmenting group, we think Peggy should have a sign, "women at work".

—S'AMUSER.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SECTION THREE & SPORTS & FARM NEWS

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Orchard Place logical airport name to honor pioneer settlers of 60 years ago

ORCHARD PLACE

In an article published recently in your paper, you expressed surprise that the airport at Mannheim & Higgins rd. was named Orchard Place Airport.

I think it is fitting that this airport be named Orchard Place. In fact, giving it any other name would be a lack of respect to the pioneer folks who settled on the farms taken over by the Douglas Aircraft for a defense plant.

Many of those fine pioneer people lived on this land for 60 years or more and their post office address was Orchard Place, Ill., for most of that time. I well remember back 30 years and more that the late publisher, Mr. H. C. Paddock knew well every

home in this vicinity and also knew that their address was Orchard Place, Ill.

Many of the sons, grandsons or great grandsons of these early Orchard Place settlers have served their country well either in World War I or World War II and why should not this airport be named Orchard Place?

I suggest you donate a space in a prominent place in your paper telling where the Orchard Place Airport is located for the benefit of the people who may not know.

M. Stelman
Orchard Place

TOWNSHIP ROADS

You requested information as to whether or not township road and bridge funds might be used

for the improvement of city or village streets.

The township road and bridge monies which are the proceeds of the township highway tax, may be used only on township roads and bridges. These township funds could not be expended for the improvement of city or village streets.

However, the road and bridge law (Illinois revised statutes, Chapter 121, Sec. 65), provides that one-half the township road tax levied and collected upon property located within a city or village lying in the township, shall be paid over to the treasurer of the city or village for use by the city or village authorities.

In this manner, the city or village authorities receive 1/2 of the township tax on property lying within the city or village and, of course, can then use it for the improvement of their streets.

Legal Department
Paul E. Mathias
Ill. Agr. Ass'n.



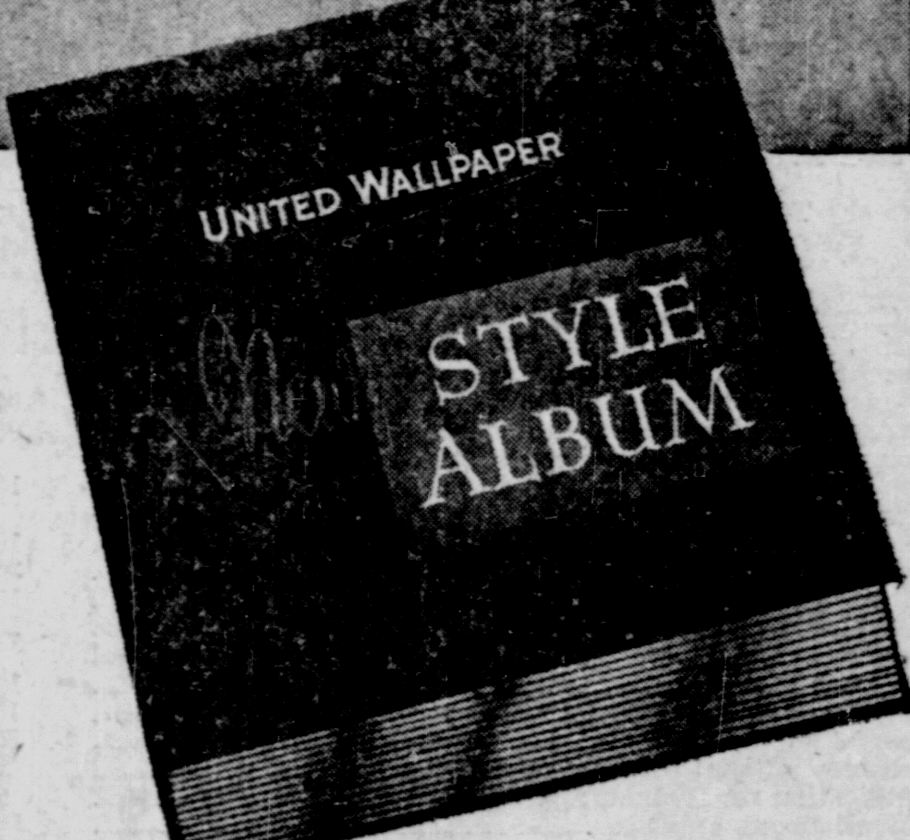
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Charles Hunsigel, Adv. Manager

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

by Leland Ellis Truxell
As I was delivering Grandma White's mail this morning, a boy and girl of sixteen met in front of her door.

"Hiya, Ruth!" the boy said with careless familiarity.

"Hiya Bill!" she replied just as casually.

"Le, when I see how boys and girls talk and act with each other today, I think it would be a good thing if the conventions of my day were brought back." Grandma said after they had gone.

"Why, a boy never called a girl by her first name, unless they were related or engaged in my day. It was always 'Miss Thornton' or 'Mr. Whitley.' And a boy was never allowed to meet a girl without the parent's consent."

Certainly the ideas of courtesy and manners among the middle classes have changed greatly in the present generation. Boys and girls are simple and direct — natural in their attitude toward each other. But far from being wrong, I think that this familiarity leads to a comradeship and understanding that should go a great way to make marriages more durable. And certainly it is much easier on the minds and nervous systems of the kids.

Of course, genuine courtesy and manners always reflect to every person's credit, and the outward appearances of a generation ago in that respect are certainly delightful when compared

to the often rude individualism of some people today. I believe that women were generally held in greater veneration and were more protected by the conventions of the past generation because of the position they held as models of virtue and godliness. By entering the field of business and industry in competition with men, they lose much of their glamour and by becoming on the same plane with men, sacrificed many of their rights to this veneration and protection in exchange for companionship and a greater social freedom.

But I believe that the women were the gainers. Surely they have lost the idolatry of men who sought in them the realization of the perfection of their dreams. But the feeling of independence and freedom, and the greater companionship between men and women they have gained more than compensates them for their loss.

And I believe that society, too, is the gainer, because this freedom from narrow conventions gives folks the chance to enjoy life without suffering to the point of nervous exhaustion in an attempt to conform to conventions that were to a degree mere show and pretense.

Undernourished Trees

Most lawn, yard and street trees are undernourished and often thirsty as well, say tree experts.

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

SIDNEY WAS THE YOUNGEST PLAYER EVER TO WIN AT WIMBLEDON—HE CAPPED THE TITLE IN 1931 WHEN HE WAS ONLY 19!

SIDNEY REACHED THE FINALS OF THE U.S. MENS OUTDOOR SINGLES IN 1935 ONLY TO LOSE TO WILMER ALLISON

HE WAS A VALUABLE MEMBER OF MANY U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAMS

SIDNEY B. WOOD JR.

ONE OF THE MOST GRACEFUL PLAYERS IN ALL TENNIS HISTORY, WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY HAVE BEEN CHAMP IF HE'D HAD AS MUCH STRENGTH AND STAMINA AS HE HAD TENNIS STYLE!

Appropriation Ordinance, Palatine Rural Fire Protection District

BUDGET AND ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 6, 1946, AND ENDING MAY 5, 1947.

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, has prepared or caused to be prepared, in tentative form, a budget and annual appropriation ordinance, and the Secretary of said Board of Trustees has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least one week prior to final action thereon;

AND, WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such budget and annual appropriation ordinance on the 23rd day of August, 1946, notice of which hearing was given at least one week prior thereto by publication in the CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, a newspaper published in this Fire Protection District, and all other legal requirements have been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, County of Cook, State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That the fiscal year of this Fire Protection District be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from May 6, 1946 to May 5, 1947.

Section 2. That the following budget, containing an estimate of the receipts from taxes to be levied upon property within the territorial limits of this Fire Protection District, and of expenditures therefrom, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of this Fire Protection District for the said fiscal year and shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

PART I ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year	\$ 2,293.95
Taxes levied in 1943 and prior years to be received during this (1946) fiscal year	165.00
Taxes levied in 1945 to be received during this (1946) fiscal year	2,615.00
Less estimated amount that will not be available during this fiscal year because of retarded payment of taxes	523.00
Net 1945 taxes to be received in this (1946) fiscal year and available for appropriation	2,092.00
Taxes to be received in this fiscal year from new (1946) levy:	
Amount of 1946 levy	6,491.01
Less estimated amount that will not become available during this fiscal year because of retarded payment of taxes	6,491.01
Estimated amount to be available in this fiscal year from collections on the 1946 levy	NONE
Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants against 1946 levy	3,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	\$ 7,550.95

PART II ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

(Constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year May 6, 1946, to May 5, 1947, as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance).

For New Fire Protection Equipment and Apparatus:	
Fire truck	\$ 3,916.01
Miscellaneous	100.00
For repairs upon, and care, support and maintenance of, Fire Protection Equipment	100.00
Gas, oil and operating supplies for Fire Protection Equipment	300.00
Compensation for Firemen for this Fiscal Year	550.00
Approved unpaid compensation for Firemen for prior Fiscal Year	200.00
Fire Drill compensation	140.00
Approved Fire Drill Compensation for prior Fiscal Year	150.00
Insurance covering Firemen	250.00
Approved unpaid insurance covering Firemen for prior Fiscal Year	50.00
Rent	50.00
Approved unpaid rent for prior Fiscal Year	50.00
For auditing and bookkeeping	150.00
Compensation of Trustees for Fiscal Year	150.00
Approved unpaid compensation of Trustees for prior Fiscal Year	150.00
Legal services for Fiscal Year	300.00
Approved unpaid compensation for legal services for prior Fiscal Year	150.00
Trustees' Official bond premiums	15.00
Publication re: Budget, Appropriation and Tax Levy	60.00
Miscellaneous Expense	300.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES AND APPROPRIATIONS	\$ 7,881.01
ESTIMATED NET OPERATING DEFICIT TO BE CARRIED OVER AT END OF YEAR	330.06

Section 3. That there is hereby appropriated from the taxes to be levied for said fiscal year, the sum of SEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED EIGHTY ONE AND 01/100 (\$7,881.01) DOLLARS; the same to be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes, as hereinabove specified and in the particular amounts hereinabove specified in Part II of Section 2 above for each object and purpose, and said statement in Section 2 hereof entitled: "Part II — Estimated Expenditures" (Constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year May 6, 1946 to May 5, 1947, as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance) is hereby incorporated by reference as part of this Section 3, with the same effect as if said statement were repeated in its entirety; and that this Section 3 shall be and is the annual appropriation ordinance of this Fire Protection District, passed by the Board of Trustees as required by law, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

Section 4. That any unexpended balance in any one of the foregoing appropriations may be used and applied toward the payment of any lawful corporate debt or charge of this Fire Protection District.

ADOPTED this 23rd day of August, 1946, by the Board of Trustees of PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois.

LOUIS W. POHLMAN, President.
HENRY L. MOEHLING, Secretary.
WM. H. FREISE,
(Board of Trustees of PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT).

A. F. WILD, Attorney.

Appropriation Ordinance, Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District

BUDGET AND ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF PROSPECT HEIGHTS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 6, 1946 AND ENDING MAY 5, 1947

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of PROSPECT HEIGHTS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, has prepared or caused to be prepared, in tentative form, a budget and annual appropriation ordinance, and the Secretary of said Board of Trustees has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least one week prior to final action thereon;

AND, WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such budget and annual appropriation ordinance on the 28th day of August, 1946, notice of which hearing was given at least one week prior thereto by publication in the CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, a newspaper published in this Fire Protection District, and all other legal requirements have been complied with;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of PROSPECT HEIGHTS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, County of Cook, State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That the fiscal year of this Fire Protection District be and the same is fixed and declared to be from May 6, 1946 to May 5, 1947.

Section 2. That the following budget, containing an estimate of the receipts from taxes to be levied upon property within the territorial limits of this Fire Protection District, and of expenditures therefrom, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of this Fire Protection District for the said fiscal year and shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law;

PART I ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year	\$ 664.24
Taxes levied in 1945 to be received during this (1946) fiscal year	2,354.41
Less Tax Anticipation Warrants and interest thereon outstanding against said taxes	1,575.00
And Less estimated amount that will not be available during this fiscal year because of retarded payment of taxes	470.89
Net 1945 taxes to be received in this (1946) fiscal year and available for appropriation	2,045.89
Taxes to be received in this fiscal year from new (1946) levy:	
Amount of 1946 levy	2,425.00
Less estimated amount that will not become available during this fiscal year because of retarded payment of taxes	2,425.00
Estimated amount to be available in this fiscal year from collections on the 1946 levy	NONE
Sale of Tax Anticipation Warrants against 1946 levy	1,500.00
Sale of bonds authorized by special election	8,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	\$ 10,472.76

PART II ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

(Constituting the appropriation for the fiscal year, May 6, 1946 to May 5, 1947, as provided in Section 3 of this ordinance):

Purchase of fire truck and accessories (with proceeds from authorized sale of bonds)	8,000.00
Purchase of fire protection equipment and apparatus	1,000.00
For repairs upon, and care, support and maintenance of Fire Protection equipment	100.00
Gas, oil and operating supplies for Fire Protection Equipment	100.00
Compensation for firemen for fiscal year	300.00
Insurance covering firemen	150.00
Compensation of Trustees for fiscal year	150.00
Approved unpaid compensation of Trustees for prior fiscal year	150.00
Regular legal services for fiscal year	150.00
Special legal services re: election and bond issue	150.00
Trustees' official bond premium	15.00
Publication re: Budget, appropriation and tax levy	60.00
Miscellaneous expense	100.00
Rent	150.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES AND APPROPRIATIONS	\$ 10,575.00
ESTIMATED NET OPERATING DEFICIT TO BE CARRIED OVER AT END OF YEAR	102.24

Section 3. That there is hereby appropriated from the taxes to be levied for said fiscal year, the sum of TEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SEVENTY FIVE AND NO/100 (\$10,575.00) DOLLARS, the same to be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes, as hereinabove specified and in the particular amounts hereinabove specified in Part II of Section 2 above for each object and purpose, and said statement in Section 2 hereof entitled: "Part II — Estimated Expenditures" (Constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year May 6, 1946 to May 5, 1947, as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance) is hereby incorporated by reference as part of this Section 3, with the same effect as if said statement were repeated in its entirety; and that this Section 3 shall be and is the annual appropriation ordinance of this Fire Protection District, passed by the Board of Trustees as required by law, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

Section 4. That any unexpended balance in any one of the foregoing appropriations may be used and applied toward the payment of any lawful corporate debt or charge of this Fire Protection District.

ADOPTED this 23th day of August, 1946, by the Board of Trustees of PROSPECT HEIGHTS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois.

FRANCIS FOOR, President.
EDWARD FIGAHS, Secretary.
JOHN HANE,
(Board of Trustees of PROSPECT HEIGHTS RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT)

Schaumburg Township School Treasurer's Report

Treasurer of Schools, Township 41 North, Range 10 East, Cook County, Illinois

LOANABLE FUND REPORT, FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1946

Cash Balance, July 1, 1945	\$ none
Cash Receipts	300.00
Rentals	300.00
Cash Disbursements	300.00
Transferred to Distributive Fund	none
Cash Balance, June 30, 1946	none

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND REPORT, FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1946

Cash Balance, July 1, 1945	\$ 685.78
Cash Receipts	352.54
County Supt. of Schools, Distributive Funds	300.00
Loanable Fund Income	652.54
Cash Disbursements	1,338.32
Distributed to Districts:	
No. 51	132.05
No. 54	170.19
No. 55	50.30
Treasurer's Salary	352.54
Audit Fee	150.00
Publishing Report	40.00
Treasurer's Surety Bond	30.40
Loanable Fund Expense:	
Insurance Premium	35.15
Other Expense	7.16
Cash Balance, June 30, 1946	686.07

Cash Balances, July 1, 1945	\$ 1,941.45
Cash Receipts	170.19
General Taxes	79.44
State Aid	25.00
Rent as polling place	25.00
Total Receipts	2,314.50
Add Cash Balances	4,255.95
Cash Disbursements	20.00
Administrative Expenses	1,372.15
Teachers Salary payments	57.60
Pension Fund payments	304.40
Income Tax payments	7.67
Text Books	45.23
Stationery and Supplies	23.00
Janitors Services	29.60
Fuel	20.85
Water, Light & Power	10.00
Janitors Supplies	12.00
Rent — play grounds	29.32
Other Expense	450.00
Repairs & Replacements	12.04
Insurance Premiums	2,022.56
Cash Balances, June 30, 1946	2,233.39

Cash Balances, July 1, 1945	\$ 1,477.37
Cash Receipts	(none)
Total Disbursements	1,477.37
Cash Balance, June 30, 1946	1,790.49

Cash Balances, July 1, 1945	\$ 1,477.37
Cash Receipts	(none)
Total Disbursements	1,477.37
Cash Balance, June 30, 1946	1,200.37

Cash Balances, July 1, 1945	\$ 1,514.26
Cash Receipts	50.30
Add Cash Balances	1,564.56
Cash Disbursements	20.00
Administrative Expenses	6.00
Water, Light & Power	37.00
Transportation of Pupils	72.00
Tuition:	
District No. 12	221.85
District No. 49	162.00
District No. 50	7.40
Insurance Premiums	518.85
Total Disbursements	1,045.71
Cash Balances, June 30, 1946	195.09

Cash Balances, July 1, 1945	\$ 1,514.26
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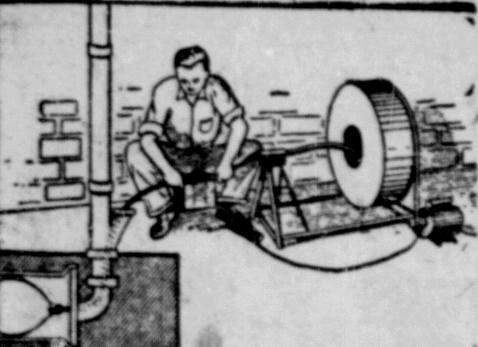
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EDUCATIONAL FUNDS	
CASH BALANCES — July 1, 1945 — Per Audit Report
ADD — CASH RECEIPTS:	
Distribution of trustees' state aid
District taxes

**Your Sewer
BLOCKED?**
We Will Open It
Without Digging



Prompt & Efficient Service
Finest in Electrically Driven
Sewer Rods
We open Main Sewers, Sink
sewers, down spouts, floor
drains and pump septic tank.
Tree Roots And Other
Stoppage Quickly Removed
Licensed & Bonded
All Work Guaranteed

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SANITARY SEWER
SERVICE
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MT. PROSPECT
Tel. Mt. Prospect
1664

**Precision Engineered
TRANSPORTATION**

**NEW
WHIZZER
BIKE MOTOR**

List Price
\$97.55
Plus Tax

PUTS WINGS ON YOUR BIKE
Amazing, new, dependable door-
door transportation! 32 trouble-free
miles per gallon of gas; 5 to 35 miles
per hour. Installs easily on any bal-
loon-tired bike. See Your New Whizzer
Motor TODAY at...

**Country Service &
Supply Co.**
Milwaukee Ave. & Lake Ave.
Rte. 1, Northbrook, Ill.
Tel. Des Plaines 3035-M

**Radios - Washers
and Electrical
Appliances
Served**

**PARTS AND REPAIRS
FOR
HOOVER - ELECTROLUX
ROYAL - EUREKA
APEX - KENMORE**

**ELECTRIC WIRING
OUTLETS
ESTIMATES - PICKUP
DELIVERIES**

DIBBERN
ELECTRIC SHOP
Rand & River Rds. Des Plaines
TEL. D. P. 652

**CHOICE
TOP SOIL**

DELIVERED IN 6 YARD
LOADS.
Telephone
**MORTON GROVE
1832**

Phone Palatine 497-W-2 Packing
Authorized Storage Agent

NOFTZ
MOTOR SERVICE
FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING
VAN SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Hauling
PALATINE, ILL.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE
For All Kinds of

JUNK
DES PLAINES JUNK DEALERS
951 LEE STREET
Phone Des Plaines 1073
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

**JOHNSON'S
ELECTRIC**
WE REPAIR ALL ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES
1470 Miner St., Des Plaines
Tel. D. P. 555

DANCE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FIELD HOUSE**

MUSIC BY
WALLY HAHNFELD'S ORCHESTRA

THIS EVENING OF FUN SPONSORED BY
ARLINGTON REDWINGS BASEBALL CLUB

NOW, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

THE ARMY HAS A GOOD JOB FOR YOU!

**NON-COMMISSIONED GRADES NOW OFFERED
TO FORMER ARMY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALISTS**

Good jobs in non-commissioned grades are being
offered now by the Regular Army to qualified former servicemen!

Veterans discharged on or after May 12, 1945, who enlist
or reenlist for 3 years may be enlisted in the non-commissioned
grade for which qualified, provided this grade is not higher
than that held at time of discharge, and provided that at least 6
months of former service was in one of 400 designated military
occupational specialties in which enlistment is now desired.

Important, interesting jobs are open in hundreds of skills
and trades in the Army, with splendid training and educational
advantages! These are in addition to free food, housing, cloth-
ing, medical and dental care, low-cost insurance.

There's adventure, travel, education, a secure and profitable
future in this vital, realistic profession. Get full details at your
nearest Army Recruiting Station.

★ Highlights of Regular Army Enlistments

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3
years. (1-year enlistments permitted
for men now in the Army with 6 or
more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34
years inclusive (17 with parents'
consent) except for men now in the
Army, who may reenlist at any age,
and former service men depending
on length of service.
3. A reenlistment bonus of \$50
for each year of active service since
such bonus was last paid, or since
last entry into service, provided
reenlistment is within 3 months
after last honorable discharge.
4. A furlough for men who re-
enlist within 20 days. Full details of

- other furlough privileges can be ob-
tained from Recruiting Officers.
5. Mustering-out pay (based upon
length of service) to all men who
are discharged to reenlist.
6. Option to retire at half pay
for the rest of your life after 20
years' service—increasing to three-
quarters pay after 30 years' service.
All previous active federal military
service counts toward retirement.
7. GI Bill of Rights benefits as-
sured for men who enlist on or before
October 5, 1946.
8. Choice of branch of service
and overseas theater (of those still
open) on 3-year enlistments.

NEW PAY SCALE

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
In Addition to Clothing, Food, Lodging, Medical and Dental Care.			
Master Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

Listen to "Warriors of Peace,"
"Voice of the Army," "Proudly
We Sail," Mark Warner's Army
Show, "Sound Off," "Harry Wis-
ner Sports Review," and "Spot-
light Bands" on your radio.

Enlist now at your nearest Army Recruiting Station and "Make It a Million!"

**1020 Church Street, Evanston, Ill.
102 N. Spring Street, Elgin**

**Modernize your entrance now
with Ornamental Iron Railings**
FOR
Beauty — Durability — Permanence
At Reasonable Prices

Estimates Given Without Obligation
WHEELING IRON WORKS
Ornamental Craftsmen

PHONE WHEELING 130
MILWAUKEE AVE. WHEELING, ILL.
(4-12th)

We are prepared to take contracts for
Garden and Field Plowing, Roto Tiller
Work, Weed and Hay Cutting, Lawn Im-
proving and General Work Requiring
Power Equipment.

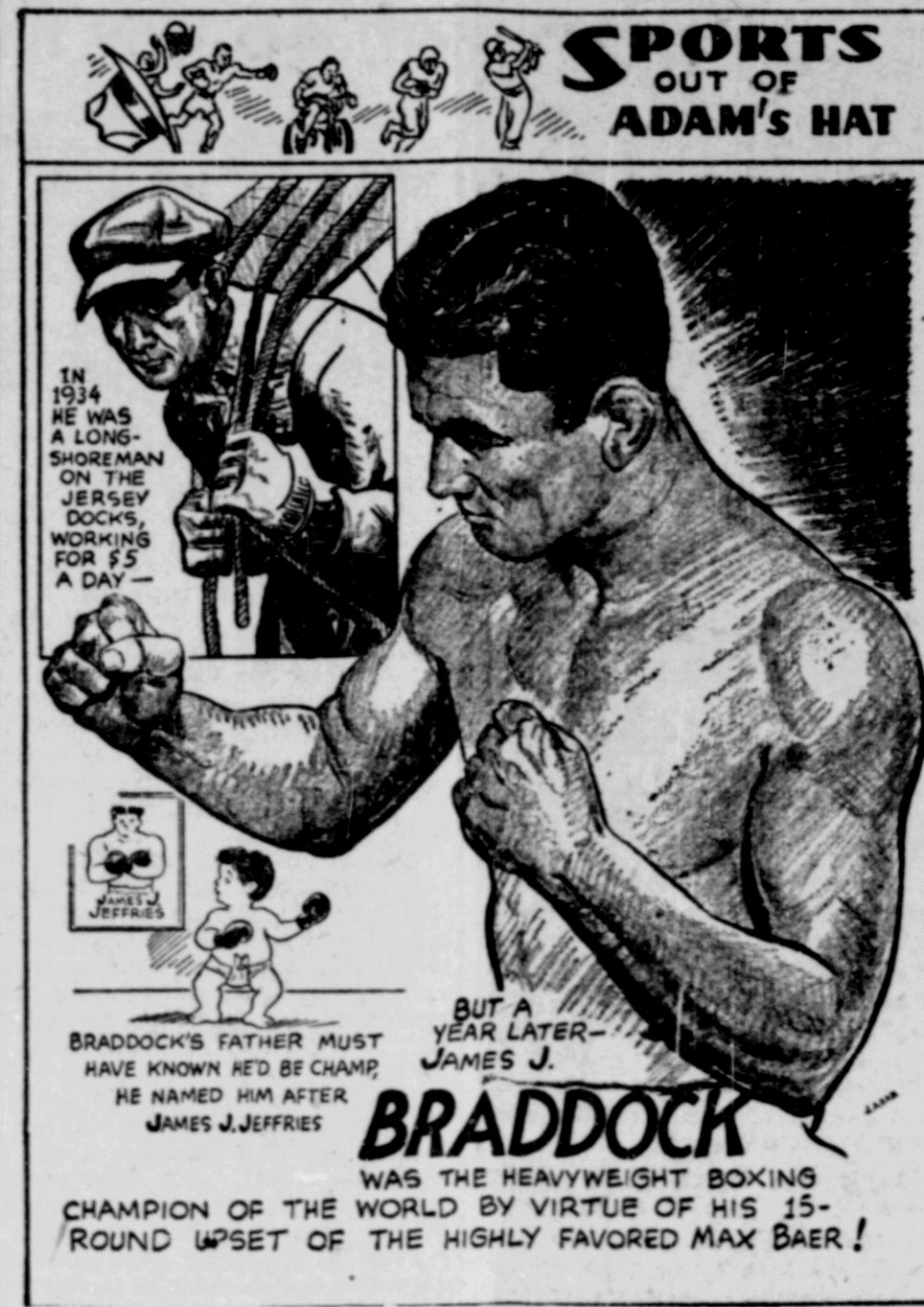
Prompt Service — Reasonable Prices
We Will Appreciate Your Patronage

PALATINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
A. DOLATOWSKI AND SON
222 W. Wilson St. PALATINE Phone Pal. 261
(7-12th)

Next time — try the classified

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SPORTS

PAGE FIFTEEN FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946



MAC SAYS:
BY GERALD A. McELROY

WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

**Sea-going cowboy
takes animals to
war torn Europe**

Word has been received at the
Church World Service Center
that Victor Herbert, Kirchoff rd.,
Palatine, sailed August 11, on the
SS William S. Halstead. He is
serving as a "sea-going cowboy,"
helping to take 350 cattle to war-
stricken Poland. The SS William
S. Halstead sailed from New-
port News, Va., and is one of
many relief ships carrying live-
stock to Europe.

Mr. Herbert is combining a use-
ful service to starving people
along with a very informative
trip. He will return in 4-6 weeks
to some designated American
seaport. His duties on board
ship will consist of feeding, wa-
tering and otherwise caring for
the animals bound for Europe.
He is one of some 8000 such na-
tional cowboys recruited at the
Church World Service Center to
care for 200,000 animals being
shipped to Europe this year to
replace killed-off livestock.

This is only one of many relief
projects carried on at this busy
church-sponsored depot. Not only
are shoes, clothing, bedding,
canned foods, money and soap
received and shipped abroad, but
also candies, kitchen utensils,
silverware, dolls, children's books,
carpenter tools, cotton feed bags,
and a number of other items des-
perately needed in war-stricken
lands.

Almost 3000 more men are
needed to help take livestock to
Europe during the remainder of
1946. Men who are interested in
this work should write Benja-
min Bushong, New Windsor, Md.,
for application forms. Applicants
are wanted who are able and
willing to care for livestock, are
of good character, and who have
definite interest in helping to re-
habilitate Europe. A trip takes
from 4-6 weeks. \$150 is paid for
each trip.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT DANCE

Arlington Heights Field House
**SATURDAY
AUGUST 31** **SUNDAY
SEPT. 1**

**WATER FIGHTS EACH EVENING
PROCEEDS FOR FIRE EQUIPMENT
DOOR PRIZES EACH NIGHT**

Football heads holiday week-end sports parade

by TOMMY KOUZMANOFF
Planning a trip over Labor-
day week end, Mr. and Mrs.
Fan?

If you are, here's a tip. Make
Chicago a must on your itiner-
ary. This great city of almost
four million inhabitants which
endeared itself to servicemen
and servicewomen who stopped
off here during the war with un-
surpassed hospitality and warmth
will be the hub of activity the
like of which has never been ap-
proached in the world of sports
and entertainment.

Football... baseball... soft-
ball... midget auto races,
yacht races... Every event a
major attraction. Briefly, that's
the program that awaits the
tourist, as well as the Chicagoan,
on Aug. 31, September 1 and 2.

Highlighting this thrill-packed
itinerary is the Chicago Bears-
New York Giants football game
Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1, at
Wrigley Field to be played for
the benefit of the army and navy
air forces relief societies. That
spectacular game, sponsored by
the Herald-American, brings
these two powerful grid machines
together on a Chicago gridiron
for the first time since 1941
when George Halas' big, bad
Bears crushed the New Yorkers,
37-9, for the National League
championship.

In the line of baseball, fans
may get another glimpse at the
famous Bobby Miller because the
Cleveland Indians will be in town
for a game with the White Sox on
Aug. 31 and the world's champ-
ion Tigers will be the attraction
at Comiskey Park on Labor Day.

But, that's only half of it—
the afternoon portion—of the
great holiday program. For ev-
ening entertainment, Chicagoans
and visitors (among the latter
will be conventioners from six
large groups slated to gather
here at that time) will have at
their fingertips what appears to
be the finest array of legitimate
stage productions in years.

officers selected for the 1947 sea-
son are: president, Pat Kelley;
vice president, Bob Peterson; alt.
chair, Bob Kalteux; secretary,
Louis Neundorff; treasurer, Park
Allen.

Standings going into the last
night of play on August 30 are:

	Points
Park Lane Laundry	85½
Sieburg Drug Co.	85½
Dunteman Dairy	83
Mar Johnson	78
Turf Billiards	69½
Dreyer Electric Co.	69½
Art. Elev. & Coal Co.	64
Eleanor Bake Shop	62½
Arlington Natl. Bank	59
Stonestate Tavern	57
Art. Bowling Lanes	54
Itasca Lbr. & Feed Co.	51½

The classified for best results

KIRBY Riding Stables

GOLF AND EAST RIVER ROADS

OFFERS instruction and Supervised RIDING to
young people Mondays and Fridays with free bus
service from the C. & N. W. depots direct to the
stables as follows:

Palatine 9:00 a. m.
Arlington Heights 9:10 a. m.
Mt. Prospect 9:15 a. m.
Northbrook 9:00 A. M. Tuesdays
WORKING GIRLS AND BOYS — TUESDAY EVENINGS
Palatine 7 p. m.; Arlington Hts. 7:05 p. m.; Mt. Prospect 7:10 p. m.

**CHARGES ARE \$1.50
FOR THE HOUR INSTRUCTION**

For those who are interested we have breakfast rides,
all day rides and over night rides. All of which are
under the the constant supervision of competent in-
structors and chaperones.

For information write KIRBY STABLE
Des Plaines, Ill.
or Phone Des Plaines 3076-J, or 3040-R

Milwaukee Ave. (U. S. 21) and River Road (U. S. 45)
Phone Wheeling 174
Proprietors, Eddie Hinsberger and Ed Johnson

EDDIE'S GOOD FOOD

Featuring
**STEAKS, CHICKEN & CHOPS
FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP**

WEDDINGS - BANQUETS - PARTIES
FAMILY DINNERS

"Reservations Accepted Week
Days

Dinners Served 5 P. M. until 2 A. M.
Sundays & Holidays, 12 Noon to 2 A. M.
Closed Tuesdays.

Kitchen Managed by Mrs. Fern Bieth

PLAY Golf

'Health
..is Wealth'
AT

OLD ORCHARD

RAND ROAD (Route 12) & Euclid Ave.,
1 mile east of Arlington Heights
SEASON PLAY \$50.00
Elmer Wickersham, Manager

**BEN RILEY
PROFESSIONAL**
OLD ORCHARD GOLF COURSE
SIX LESSONS TEN DOLLARS

**JAMES SERVICE
GREENS**
OLD ORCHARD GOLF COURSE
GREENS ARE THE HEART
OF GOLF

HAPSBURG INN

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Chicken Dinners Our Specialty

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Aug. 31 deadline for applying for farm payments

Farmers and feeders have only a few days left in which to file application for beef, sheep and lamb, and dairy production payments. The deadline date is August 31. This announcement is made by Mr. W. A. Hinz, Acting Chairman of the Cook County AAA office.

These payments, says the committee, apply only to cattle meeting certain specifications as to weight and grade which were sold and delivered for slaughter prior to midnight June 30; to sheep and lambs delivered to a slaughterer for slaughter prior to the same date (or in case of feeder-slaughterers, when actually slaughtered); and to milk and butterfat produced during the months of April, May, and June of this year.

Any person who has sold eligible animals or products during the specified period and has not filed claim for payments, should call at the County AAA Office immediately. Mr. Hinz expresses hope that no Cook County farmer will be forced to forfeit his payment because of oversight or neglect in making application before this date. Applications must be on file before the end of August even though all required evidence is not available. If this is done, more time will be allowed for securing any additional information needed by the county office for certifying payment.

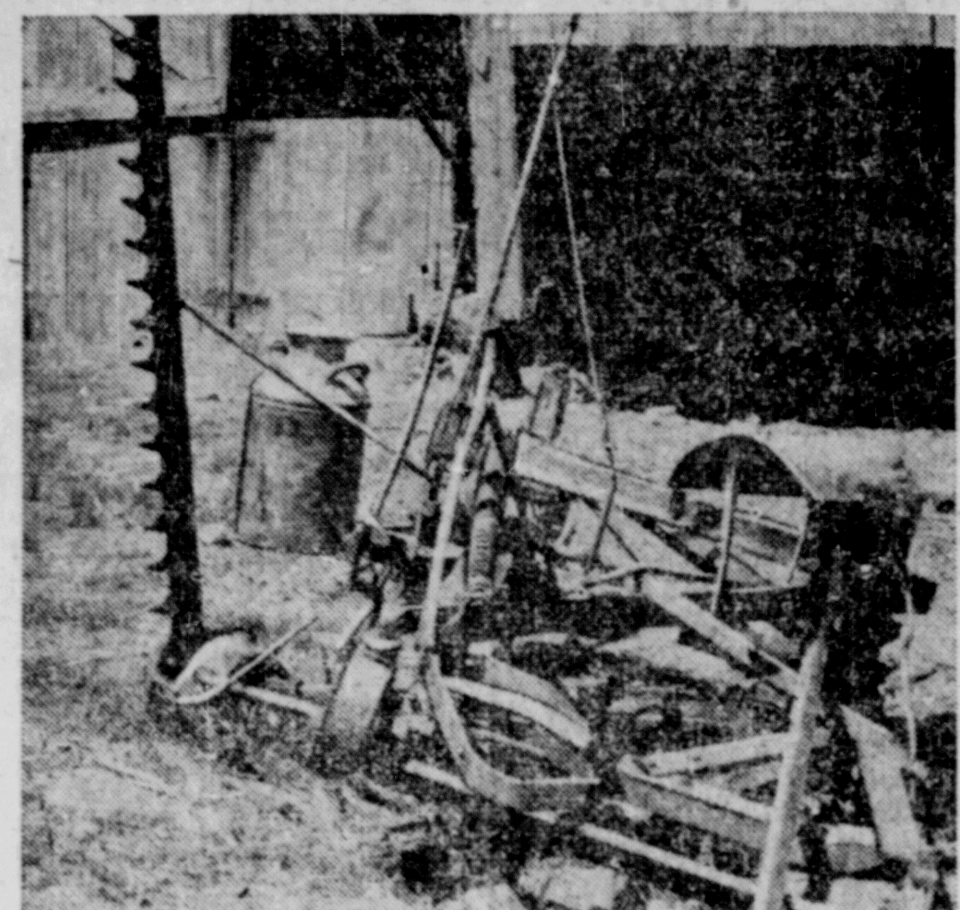
Onion set pool being considered

A committee of the Vegetable Growers and Farm Bureau has been set up on the price situation for Onion Sets. Because Congress failed to pass certain legislation that would have made a Marketing Agreement for Onion Sets possible, an agreement cannot be effected until past the marketing season. At the same time, there seems to be a panicky condition among a great many of the growers who are consigning their sets, without respect to price, and that growers are in for another very bad year of marketing sets.

This committee is soliciting the cooperation of Mr. Porter Taylor, who has been in the service of the Vegetable Growers and American Farm Bureau Federation, for the formation of a pool which if entered into by a large majority of the growers, will give the pool authority to ask a price of around \$2.00 per bushel, which is considered very reasonable, and to make it possible for everyone to sell his proportionate share of sets.

It is the probable purpose of these two organizations to offer this plan to set growers in the not too distant future, and if approved by the independent growers and the cooperative organizations, it is believed that growers will realize a reasonable price for their sets. About one million bushels of sets were produced

Farm Scrap Needed by Steel Mills



Farmers can help themselves to get steel—whether it be a new piece of farm machinery, an automobile, a keg of nails, a roll of fencing or other products—by promptly taking their accumulated scrap to the nearest scrap dealer. The Committee on Iron and Steel Scrap of the American Iron and Steel Institute said today.

A grave shortage of scrap threatens to thwart the steel industry's attempts to make up the 19 million tons of steel that it has lost since V-J Day as a result of strikes and work stoppages. The scarcity of scrap is due largely to the fact that industries which usually generate scrap in large quantities have not been operating at all or operating at low levels since V-J Day.

Farms have always been a good source of scrap and during the war when drives were conducted, agricultural areas yielded large tonnages of scrap to help win the conflict.

In view of the current scrap shortage which threatens the full use of steel-making facilities, farmers are asked to take their scrap now to town and sell it to scrap dealers. If the scrap is unusually bulky, preventing its easy transportation by the farmer, the scrap dealer can be called or arrangements can be made through the local farm agent to get it to the dealer.

this year and there seems to be no reason at all why these sets cannot get into the normal channels of trade at a reasonable price.

Producers are requested to be prepared to consider the proposal that might be worked out in an effort to stop the panicky situation that seems to be developing.

Plan Work

Homemakers will find it pays to set aside 15 minutes each day to organize work plans for the day—the meals, the cleaning activities, some time to guide the children's play, a period for relaxation.

The steel which weeks ago should have gone through the processing and fabricating channel, is far behind schedule and, therefore, the American Iron and Steel Institute's Committee on Scrap has warned that a complete return to normal in the flow of scrap cannot occur until the supply of new steel approximates the demand.

In the ten months from August 1945 through May 1946, production of ingots and steel for castings was 22,036,000 tons lower than output over the same period of 1944-1945. Presumably, better operating conditions would have enabled at least 19,000,000 tons of that total to have been made. The 19,000,000 tons would have supplied the steel for 1,000,000 small dwellings, plus the steel for 1,700,000 automobiles, plus all the bale ties made for farmers over the last nine years, plus 50,000,000 one-quart tin cans, plus a washing machine and a stove for every one of the 1,000,000 homes mentioned above—and still there would remain 7,500,000 tons of steel for other purposes, including much needed farm machinery and equipment.

The requirements for all goods, whether for the home, the farm, transportation, etc., will be fulfilled in direct proportion to the receipt by the steel mills of scrap.

Ageing beef before freezing rated a bad habit

The ripening or aging of beef before freezing is not recommended by Sleetor Bull, professor of meats, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. He believes many patrons and many freezer locker operators have been oversold on the importance of ripening.

Unless the beef to be ripened is of the highest grade, the meat is likely to develop off-flavors which will be absorbed by other carcasses in the chill room. These flavors become apparent when the frozen meat is cooked.

Experiments have shown that after a two-day chilling period before freezing, further aging has little effect on the tenderness of the cooked beef. Freezing seems to give the same effect as aging so far as tenderness is concerned.

Lower grades of less finished beef should not be aged more than five days before freezing. Among large operators, the commercial practice is to put the cuts into the freezer as soon as possible after chilling, usually about 48 hours after slaughter. From the standpoint of efficiency of operation and utilization of chill-room space, it is important to reduce ripening to a minimum.

Ripening consists of keeping the meat in the chill room at a temperature slightly above freezing for a period of time. Such ripening improves the flavor of the lean. However, some decomposition of the lean and rancidity of the fat develops during ripening, and it is especially rapid on the unprotected lean surfaces and in the meat of young animals, which has a high water content. To ripen properly, meat must be from fat, fairly mature animals. Otherwise, it will spoil rather than ripen.

Dwelling Units

There were over 37 million dwelling units in the nation, of which about 40 per cent were occupied by their owners in 1940.

Farmers report progress of '46 gov't farm program

Many farmers of Cook County will soon be able to complete their final report on conservation practices carried out under the 1946 Agricultural Conservation Program. These reports must be on file in the county office before payments earned under the program can be computed and paid, and now is the time for farmers to get this little task out of the way.

According to Mr. Hinz of the local AAA Committee, farm to farm visits will be made by community committeemen sometime early in September. They will check all farms for which mechanical or acreage practices have been approved, and determine with the assistance of the operator the extent to which such practices have been accomplished. They will also be in a position to accept reports on and evidence of the completion of limestone and fertilizer application practices.

This is quite an assignment for the community committeemen, and farmers can be of much assistance to them by having complete information available as to weights and measurements involved in the various conservation work that has been undertaken.

Contacts will also be made with those farmers who have not completed any practices or at least have not been able to report performance to the county office. The purpose of such a survey is to give the county committee a complete picture of the conservation accomplishments for the entire county and to serve as a basis for determining the amount of the county budget needed to cover payments for practices already completed.

Nevens suggests using legumes, grass as silage

Turning legumes and grasses into silage is a good way to expand their use on many Illinois farms, says W. B. Nevens.

Where the land is highly productive and erosion is not a problem, farmers naturally prefer to grow more corn, Nevens stated. On such farms it is probably more practicable to use corn for silage than to grow legumes and grasses for that purpose. However, where legumes are planted mainly to improve cropping systems and protect soils against erosion, these grasses and legumes may be turned into practical sources of silage.

Nevens pointed out that all the common Illinois grasses and legumes are suitable for silage purposes. Common grasses and legumes include bluegrass, bromegrass, reedtop, timothy, sorghum, millet, barley, oats, rye, wheat, alfalfa, alsike clover, red clover, sweet clover and soybeans.

More care and sometimes the addition of preservatives are needed in making good silage from legumes and grasses than from corn. The precautions to be observed in making silage from legumes and grasses are given in a new circular, No. 605, "Grass and Legume Silages," just issued by the College of Agriculture.

By knowing the exact status of expenditure commitments, said Mr. Hinz, the county committee will then be in a position to take appropriate action in re-allocating funds or in approving more substitute practices. There are still a few farmers who, through no fault of their own, have not been able to carry out some of the practices originally approved for their farms, and have requested that they be allowed to substitute other practices for which there is equal need. We would like to take care of these cases, and if possible, to increase the value of their approvals which were necessarily reduced because of budget limitations.

Soil improvement a sound investment

"Invest at home." The idea behind this statement, says Mr. W. A. Hinz, of the local AAA Committee, might well be applied to all farmers to their own operations. We have had some pretty good years in agriculture, continued Mr. Hinz, and most of us have made a little money. Yet, we have worked our lands hard to do it—drained them of some of their original fertility. Good common sense dictates that some of these profits should be returned to the land. Many farmers, too, will find it a more profitable venture to improve the land they already have than to buy more land—more profitable to spend some of their earnings in soil building practices than to use it in buying more or less non-essential commodities now that they can be bought later at more reasonable prices.

Whether the outlay for soil improvement is primarily in cash or labor, the expenditure of either is worthwhile. Tests and experience have proved that money spent for pasture improvement or for the purchase of conservation materials such as lime and fertilizer—to restore and increase the productive capacity of the soils can materially stabilize and increase farm income. So it is with the whole list of conservation practices, whether they be in the form of applying materials—or in carrying out more mechanical measures.

Mr. Hinz also points out that investment in soil improvement is made even more attractive by the assistance rendered by the Agricultural Conservation Program. All farmers should take full advantage of the benefits offered. Those who have not yet completed their conservation work for this year should do so as soon as possible. Some may be experiencing difficulties in finding materials, labor or equipment in required amounts at the time when needed, but an extended effort to overcome these obstacles will pay big dividends. Those who have already accomplished their practice plans for 1946 should begin now to look ahead to next year. There's real security in good soil.

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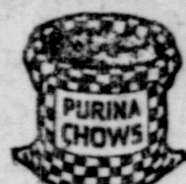
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Feed prospects given for coming season here

According to information from the U. S. Department of Agriculture by the local County AAA Office, feed supplies for this coming season should be quite ample to meet feeding requirements. If crops turn out as well as recently indicated, total production of the four principal feed grains (corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghums) should be the largest on record. This total estimated at nearly 130 million tons, compares with 118.3 million in 1945. However, somewhat off-setting this production is the smaller carryingover of corn and barley, and prospects that total supplies of byproduct feeds for this season are likely to be the smallest in five years.

Considering these factors on the basis of July 1 indications, the over-all supply of feed concentrates, including feed grains, by-products feeds, and wheat and rye to be fed should total 3 million tons greater than for 1945-46, and with the decrease in livestock numbers should make the supply per animal unit some 7 to 8 percent greater than a year ago. This means that livestock and poultry producers probably will be able to procure feed grain with considerable less difficulty than during the past year.

Also considered in this prediction is the fact that utilization of feed grain for food and industrial uses and for export will probably be greater during the current season than during 1945-46.

Even with these large prospective supplies of grain, the continuing high requirement for livestock feed, for food and industrial use and for export, as well as the high level of National income, are likely to result in feed prices at fairly high levels during 1946-47. Demand also continues strong for by-product feeds — particularly those of high protein content, and without controls these products would probably stabilize at levels higher than former ceilings.

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Corn and Eggs Disagree When Hot Weather Enters Farm Profit Scene

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

"If you listen right smartly you can hear the corn pop these hot summer days," Iowa farmers often jokingly tell their city cousins when they complain of the heat on visits to the "tall corn" state in July and August. Hot weather is necessary for growing corn, but it is a critical time for maintaining quality in eggs on the farm.

Eggs are extremely perishable and should be promptly and properly cooled and stored as soon as they are gathered. During the summer months, they should be gathered three or four times a day. The necessity for following these recommended practices is evidenced by a report compiled by the Agricultural Engineering Department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Lack of proper egg cooling and storage facilities on Texas farms, it was found, resulted in lower quality summer eggs being received at buying stations—a fact which causes Texas farmers to lose \$250,000 annually. It also primarily accounts for Texas, which rates third in the nation in egg production, being sixth in point of money received for eggs.

Methods and equipment used for cooling and storing eggs are of vital importance from economical and efficiency standpoints. Tests show that eggs absorb odors and excessive moisture, and that the moisture contained in them evaporates easily. For these reasons, eggs cannot be cooled in water or stored in cellars. Cellars, generally are either too dry in summer, causing excessive evaporation, or are poorly ventilated. The presence of cold moist air is not enough, for air must be circulated. Also, extreme cold is just as destructive as heat in maintaining quality in eggs.

Electrified farms can solve this problem through the use of a storage cooler, equipped with a conditioned-air refrigeration unit, which keeps thermostatically controlled clean, cold air in constant circulation. Eggs should be placed in the cooler in



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wire baskets, since pails and crates slow up the cooling process. The storage temperature should be 36 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit and the humidity reading, 80 to 85 degrees. If cartons and crates are cooled to storage temperatures before being filled, it will aid in holding egg temperatures to a minimum during transportation to buying stations. The use of storage coolers is also recommended for the long-market pull, since farmers safely can store eggs, laid in plentiful quantities during the summer, until prices are more favorable in the winter months.

LAW on the FARM

Safety in Farm Machinery. Large numbers of serious farm accidents occur regularly. Tractors and power take-off machinery, particularly corn pickers, are responsible for many such accidents.

Prior to the advent of tractors, however, there were certain farm machines of a dangerous enough nature to receive consideration by the lawmakers of Illinois.

In 1869 the legislature passed an act requiring the owners of threshing and other machines to guard against accidents. It provides that "... all persons who own or may hereafter own or run any threshing machine, corn sheller or any other machine which is connected to a horse power by means of tumbling rods or line of shafting shall cause each and every length or section of such tumbling rod (except the one next to the horse power), together with the knuckles and jacks thereof, to be safely boxed or secured while running." Penalties invoked are liability to any person injured and loss of the right to be compensated for services rendered with an unprotected machine.

Minors "engaged in agricultural pursuits" are exempt from the Illinois Child Labor Law,

one section of which prohibits the employment of minors under 16 years of age "about or in connection with power driven machinery."

Agricultural engineers have pointed out that unless manufacturers recognize the growing interest in safety devices and attempt to remove the danger spots from farm machinery, laws similar to this old Illinois statute, but applying to the manufacturers, may be considered by state legislatures. It is true, of course, that farm machinery operators, by exercising enough care, can largely avoid personal injury and liability to others. The average man, however, cannot be expected to use more than an average amount of care.

The Illinois law referred to may be found in the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 70, sections 3-5, and Chapter 48, sections 31.2 and 31.7.

Coming auction

Mrs. Karl Mayer of May Day farm, will hold an auction soon. Complete listing and date in a later issue.

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Pastures, feedlots worm sources

Pastures and feedlots are primary sources of worm infestation in animals, says Dr. N. D. Levine, assistant professor of veterinary parasitology at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

To combat worm parasites Dr. Levine recommends the McLean county system of swine sanitation. This system includes:

1. Cleaning the farrowing quarters thoroughly.
 2. Washing the sow before she is put into the farrowing pen to get rid of worm eggs on her body.
 3. Hauling pigs and sows to pasture unless they can be driven all the way over ground which has not had pigs on it for a year.
 4. Keeping pigs on clean pasture. Pasture rotation is a necessary part of good hog management.
- For cattle and sheep Dr. Levine also suggests sanitation and pasture rotation, and he emphasizes the following precautions:
1. Young animals should be separated from their mothers as soon as possible.
 2. Pastures should never be overstocked.
 3. Sheep should be treated regularly.

4. When sheep are on pasture, azine and nine parts of salt a mixture of one part phenol- should be kept available.

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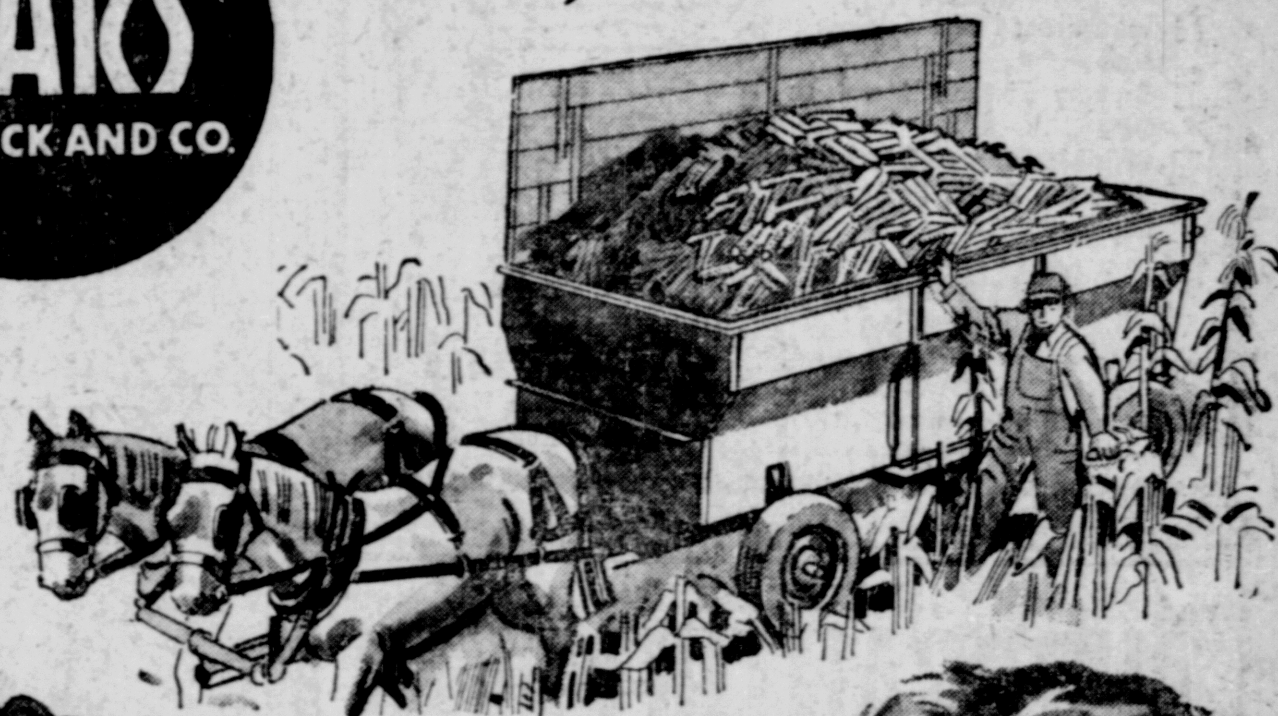
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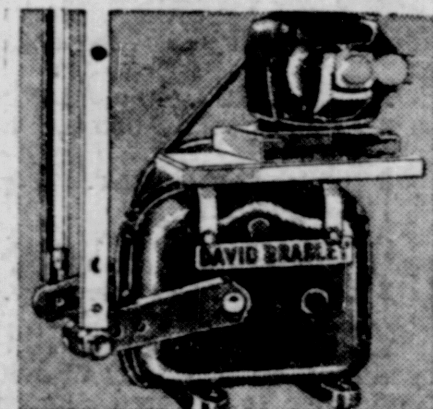
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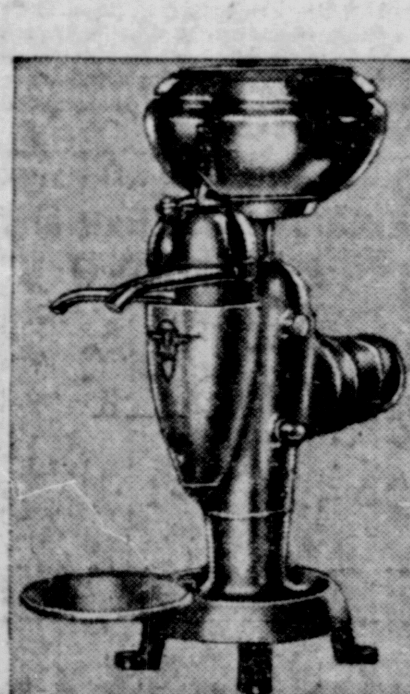


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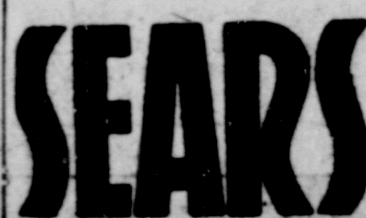


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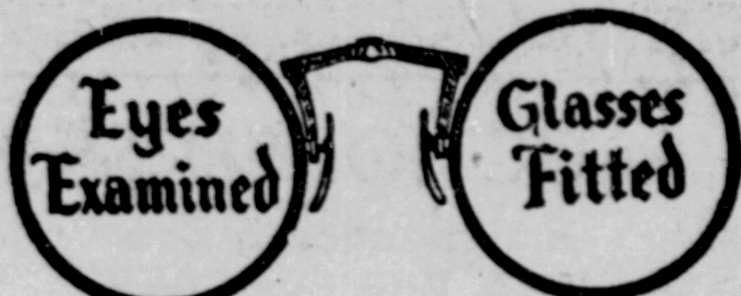
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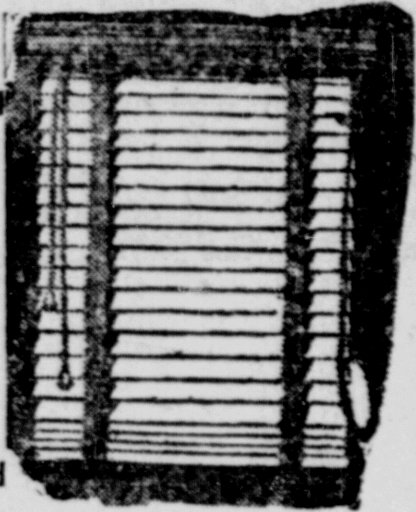
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Promoted to Lt. Commander



S. D. Lorton, Certified Public Accountant, New York, Chicago and Springfield, has been promoted from Senior Grade Lieutenant to Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy Supply Corps.

Lt. Comdr. Lorton is the Supply, Disbursing and Accounting Officer of the Naval Ammunition Depot, New York. As Disbursing Officer he pays out hundreds of thousands of dollars of federal funds monthly and is department head of the supply department. He now holds positions that were formerly held by three officers.

Lt. Comdr. Lorton has many friends and clients in this vicinity.

Philippines

Now in Manila in the Philippines is Dick Howes of Palatine. His address is Pvt. Richard Howes, 46047747, 2771 First Eng Base Repl Co., APO, San Francisco, Calif.

Japan

Now at Tokyo, Japan, is Marvin Neitzke of Mt. Prospect. His address is Pvt. Marvin Neitzke, 46047866, 3365th Engr Base Survey Co., APO 181, % PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Navy demobilization program ends Sept. 1

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal announced today that since V-J Day the Navy has demobilized from the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps, 3,324,620 persons. He further stated that during the month of August an additional 231,250 will be released from the service. This represents an aggregate of more than three and one-half million people demobilized from the Navy and Marine Corps from August 14, 1945, to September 1, 1946.

With two minor exceptions the Navy's demobilization program has gone entirely in accordance with the schedule.

Recently it was announced that Medical Corps officers who received all or part of their medical education at government expense are required to serve 24 months on active duty as commissioned officers. The active duty requirement for Reserve Dental Corps officers is to be reduced from 36 to 30 months on September 1. This action in retaining Medical Corps and Dental Corps officers beyond September 1 was necessitated by a critical shortage in both branches.

In addition to the Medical and Dental Corps officers, Secretary Forrestal today announced that all male hospital corpsmen with less than 18 months active duty service will be retained beyond September 1 because of the large number of war casualties remaining in Naval hospitals.

The approximately 3,000 hospital corpsmen to be retained beyond September 1 will be released from their duty stations in sufficient time to reach separation activities for discharge at the expiration of 18 months of active duty. The reduction in the number of hospitalized veterans will permit all reserve corpsmen to be released by March 1, 1947.

Weekly recipe

School days are here again, so we mothers must revise our meal planning a bit because of the children's changed routines. We must remember that a child have at least 1 quart of milk daily, 2 vegetables, a serving of meat, fish, fowl or cottage cheese, an egg, a serving of cereal, fruit, and generous portions of butter. Here is a recipe that will help you plan luncheon or dinner, and Timbales will please the children.

Spinach Timbales
2 cups cooked, chopped spinach.
2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped.

2 tablespoons butter.
1 1/2 cups milk.
3 tablespoons flour.
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs.
2 eggs, beaten separately.

Salt and pepper to taste.
Add onion and butter to chopped spinach. Shake flour with 1/4 cup milk in covered jar until mixture is blended. Add to remaining milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Stir into spinach mixture. Add bread crumbs and the beaten egg yolks. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Finally, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered custard cups and bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Serve at once with bacon curls, hard-cooked eggs and sliced tomatoes or fresh corn on the cob.

Have You Tried A Classified?



YOUR DENTAL I. Q.

American Dental Association

Q: My daughter, born prematurely, is now 12 months old and has 7 teeth, all of which have almost no enamel except a little at the gum line. How can I preserve these teeth until the permanent teeth come in and how can I help insure good second teeth for her?—V. C.

A: Place your child in the care of a child specialist in medicine, a pediatrician (pe-di-a-trish-un), and a child specialist in dentistry, a pedodontist (pe-do-dont-ist), if available, otherwise select a physician and dentist who are interested in child health. With their care and yours, you may be able to preserve these deciduous (baby) teeth. Careful cleaning of the teeth and supervision of the diet will aid greatly in this task. In all probability, the enamel on the unerupted deciduous teeth will be in better condition than that of the teeth that have already erupted. As for the second teeth, the enamel does not begin to form on them until birth or shortly thereafter. Therefore, you have an opportunity to help to develop good enamel on her permanent teeth by regulating her diet. The advice of your pediatrician (child specialist) and your dentist should be carefully followed.

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope, to American Dental Association, 212 East Superior street, Chicago, Ill.



Teeth and gums, just like other parts of the body, must have exercise. That is why dentists urge children to eat some food every day which requires hard chewing. Mastication of an apple or other fresh fruit or raw vegetable provides the required exercise and in addition performs the function of cleaning the teeth. These foods are also essential in a well-balanced diet and play their part in maintaining healthy tissues.

Discharged

Discharged August 24 at Fort Sheridan after 14 months service was Robert Koeppen of Wheeling.

Pacific

Changing his address in the Pacific is Ray Lipovitch of Arlington Heights. His address is S2c Ray N. Lipovitch, CASU 1, Box 528, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

New Jersey

Changing his address in New Jersey is Harold Vogt of Palatine. His address is Pfc. Harold Vogt, 46046707, Co D 39th Tng Bn, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Scott Field

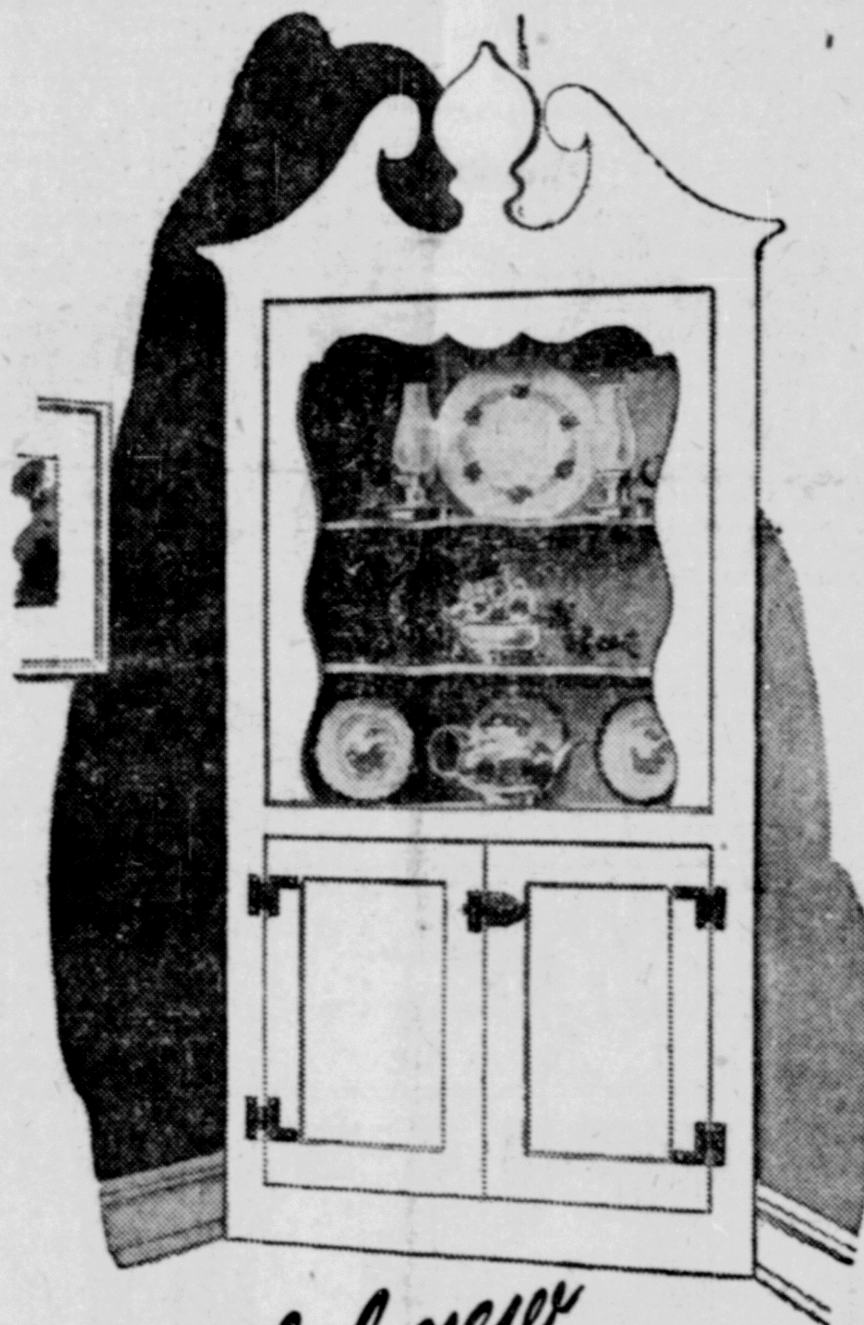
From Scott Field, Ill., comes word of LeRoy Harms of Buffalo Grove.

"I wish to inform you of the change in my address. I am at Scott Field taking radio school, in which I am just about half way through. I enjoy reading the paper and don't want to miss a copy."

His address is Pvt. LeRoy W. Harms, Sq TS-1 Brks 201, Scott Field, Ill.

Italy

Now at Gorizia, Italy, is Willard Heimsoth of Arlington Heights. He was formerly stationed in Germany. His address is T-5 Willard E. Heimsoth, 46035092, Med. Det. 1st Bn., 350th Inf. APO 88, % PM, New York, N. Y.



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There is an enchantment in packing bottles, placing labels, packing food that will travel thousands of miles, perhaps will be opened on some sunny isle in the Pacific, in Chinaland and possibly by Madam Chiang Kaishek herself, as she prepares the meal for her husband, the head of the Chinese government.

Then again, perhaps the thoughts of your cousin in California or in Florida will turn to the old home town as he reads Arlington Heights on the Mayfair Set label.

It reads like a fairy tale, but the work of local women in our plant is the real thing. It provides them with good salaries, pleasant work in a modern plant. We need more women. Do not hesitate to learn the opportunities that await you in our airy, light and spacious building.

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They are the dream of 130 years of Stark-Burbank fruit and tree improvements. Our Government asks every family with available space to plant fruit trees. There is now a serious national fruit shortage. Many authorities predict that in years to come only those who grow their own fruit will be able to supply their table plentifully with the sugar-laden, health-giving, vitamin-filled fruits to which they have been accustomed. To be sure that your family has enough of this delicious and healthful food, grow your own delicious tree-ripened fruit supply.

Let me show you how you can plant now—enjoy delicious fruits amazingly soon—increase the value of your property. See, telephone or write me. No obligation.

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Peggy Essary, Raymond Hahnfeldt exchange vows

The Palatine St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church was the scene last Saturday, August 24, of the wedding of Miss Peggy Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Essary of Detroit, Michigan, and Mr. Raymond Hahnfeldt, son of Mrs. Edward Hahnfeldt of Arlington Heights, formerly of Palatine. The ceremony began at 5 o'clock with Reverend Glenn G. Gumm presiding. Only immediate members of the family were present at the marriage ceremony.

Miss Essary was attired in a gray wool suit and wore a white feathered headpiece. She had a corsage of red roses. The bride's friend, Jacquelyn Grace of Detroit, Michigan, served as maid of honor. She wore a royal blue suit, white headpiece and had a corsage of white carnations. The bridesmaid, Grace Goedke, sister of the groom, wore a powder blue suit, with matching blue headpiece, and had a corsage of pink carnations.

Body Stores Vitamin A
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Marilyn Morgan, Robert Taylor are married

Miss Marilyn Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan of Chicago, became the bride of Robert Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Arlington Heights, in a quiet wedding August 15 at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago.

The double ring ceremony started at 11 a. m. and Rev. Hildebrandt was in charge of the service.

Maid of honor for the bride was Jean Mulligan of Arlington Heights. John Dresser of Mount Prospect served as best man for the groom.

Following the ceremony a breakfast and reception for about 50 guests was held at the Delaware Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left this week for Mt. Pleasant, Mich. They will both enter Central State college there as freshmen.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SECTION TWO - MOVIES - WANT ADS

Virginia King becomes bride of Ross Fife, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Virginia King of Prairie View to Mr. Ross A. Fife, Jr., of Newton, Conn., occurred August 7 at St. Laurence Episcopal church, Libertyville, Rev. Thomas K. Rogers officiating.

Miss Ann Hershey of Evanston sang "Oh Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer". Miss King, exquisite in her wedding gown of ivory satin and heirloom veil of beautiful rose point lace, a part of which was worn by her great grandmother a hundred years ago, and carrying a bridal bouquet of Johanna Hill yellow roses, came down the aisle on the arm of her father.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Dale Brooks and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Robert Melding, both college class mates of the bride, were gowned in green and rose organza with matching head bands and carried shower bouquets of daisies.

Ensign Robert Davis of Liberty, Penn., was best man to Mr. Fife and Harold Whitfield of Pelham, N. Y., and Kendall King, brother of the bride were ushers. Reception at Charm House followed.

Mrs. Morrell King, mother of the bride, wore a dinner length dress of blue with white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Ross A. Fife Sr., mother of the groom wore a rich apricot dress.

The new Mrs. Fife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell W. King of Prairie View. She attended Frances Shimer school for girls and received her B. S. Degree at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Mr. Fife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Fife Sr., of Newton, Conn. is a graduate of Pelham, New York high school. He was an Ensign in the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific during the war. He has one year left at Penn State College where the couple will reside for the next year.

They are now on a honeymoon trip in the north woods of Maine.



To be married

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gregory of Barrington, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Toni Mary, to James C. Hayden, son of Mrs. James C. Hayden and the late Dr. James R. Hayden of Arlington Heights, and formerly of Barrington. The ceremony will take place in the rectory of St. Anne's Catholic church, Barrington, August 31. A reception will be held at 111 Walton st., Barrington, from five to eight in the evening.

Miss Gregory is a graduate of the Barrington high school with the class of 1946, and has been a dance instructor for five years. Mr. Hayden graduated in 1944 from the Arlington Heights high school. He served as a radar operator with the U. S. navy from November 1944 to May 1946.

Married on parents' silver anniversary

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Carlson of Palatine was August 20 and it was the day their daughter, Leonora, chose to be married. She became the bride of Robert Ahrendt of Evanston in the rectory of St. Theresa's Parish.

Miss Carlson was attended by Miss Margaret Siffert of Evanston. Ralph Ahrendt, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for friends and relatives.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

PAGE SEVEN

THIRD ANNUAL



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SETS

Shirley Cielke and Melvin Grandt are wed

Gowned in the proverbial white satin wedding dress, Miss Shirley Cielke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cielke of Chicago, became the bride of Melvin Grandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Grandt of Wheeling.

Eden Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chicago, was the scene of the double ring ceremony at 4 o'clock Saturday, August 17. Rev. H. Baumgartel tied the nuptial knot.

The bride's dress was fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and square neckline. She wore a full length veil that had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses.

Adele Hinks was the bride's maid of honor and she was attired in a blue net dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Virginia Gort and Mildred Grandt, were dressed in pink net and the junior bridesmaid, Carol Cielke, sister of the bride, was gowned in blue net. They all carried bouquets of red roses.

Brother of the groom, Gilbert Grandt, served as best man, with Walter Cielke and Clarence Lemke acting as ushers.

A reception at Deckers in Morton Grove for 200 guests was held following the ceremony. The

newlyweds spent several days honeymooning at the Wisconsin Dells and are now at home at 4118 North Keating ave., Chicago.

Mr. Grandt was just recently discharged from the Marine Corps after 38 months of service, 10 of which were spent in the Pacific theater.

Wheeling couple take wedding vows Saturday

The marriage vows of Miss Katherine Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhiney Schmidt and Louis Anfekt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anfekt, all of Wheeling, were repeated at the altar of the St. Peter Evangelical church in Northbrook, Saturday, August 24, at 2:30 p.m.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Carl Oemig, wore the proverbial white wedding gown, with fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

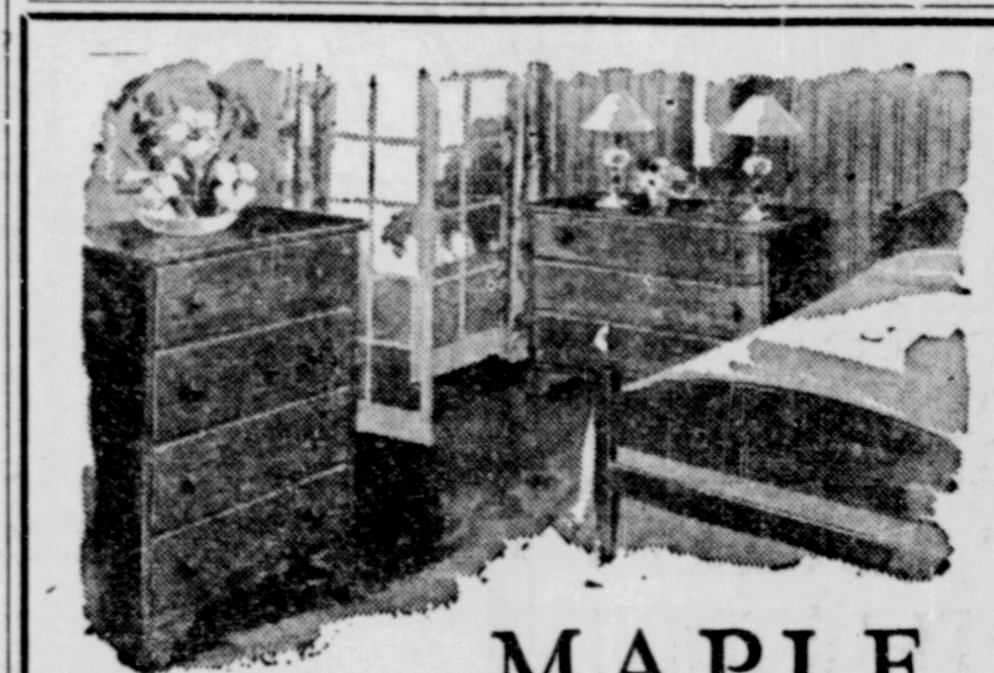
Matron of honor was Mary Anfekt and she was attired in a dress of yellow net. Elsie Anfekt and Marion Babendererde served as bridesmaids. The former's dress was of pink and white net and the latter's of blue and white.

Henry Anfekt Jr. served as best man with Elmer Olson and Ernest Anfekt acting as ushers.

A wedding dinner was held at the Anfekts and a reception for many guests was held in the evening at Franzen's Hall in Bensenville.

Observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. DeVoght of Glenn's Grocery, Lake st., Bloomingdale, are celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary September 5.



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 Car registrations increased from 4 at the end of 1895 to 3.2 thousand at the turn of the century. Factory sales rose from 7 thousand vehicles in 1901 to almost 1 million in 1915. They exceeded 2 million in 1920, rose to 4 million in 1923, and to 5 million in 1929. In 1937, sales fell to 3.6 million.

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Barbara Jean Stanger, William Green say 'I do'

The marriage of Barbara Jean Stanger of Terre Haute, Indiana and William Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Green of Arlington Heights, was solemnized Saturday evening, August 24, at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Park Ridge. The altar, decorated with large bouquets of white gladioli, was arranged by Mrs. Ralph Sandeen, cousin of the groom. Flickering candles lighted the church and the double ring ceremony was performed by Father Hubbard. The bride's wedding ring was made over from a family heirloom, the bridegroom's grandmother's wedding ring. A church soloist sang "Oh Perfect Love" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" following the ceremony.

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For the complete look, the fan-pleated gray-and-red-striped dress shown above as pictured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is ideal.

Harriette Mae Juhnke, Howard Kehe wed

Reverend J. E. A. Mueller joined together in holy matrimony, August 24, Miss Harriette Mae Juhnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Juhnke of Arlington Heights, and Howard C. Kehe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Kehe of Des Plaines. The double ring ceremony began at 5 o'clock in the St. Paul Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect. The altar was decorated with white gladioli and fern, and Elmer Jackisch presided at the organ while Jim Gardner sang "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Juhnke entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, and was attired in a satin lace gown of white. It was fashioned with cap sleeves, high neckline, and long train. This was set off with satin elbow length gloves and a fingertip veil that was held in place with a halo of net and lace. The bride carried a white prayer book that was topped with gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor for Miss Juhnke was Gertrude Juhnke. Her gown was of pink shantung, styled with keyhole neckline, cap sleeves and full skirt. This was set off with elbow length gloves and a braided half hat of the same material as her dress, and trimmed with ivy. She carried a white prayer book, a gift of the bride, that was covered with pinocchio roses and ivy.

Laverne Ladendorf and Janet Buescher were the bridesmaids and were dressed alike in lime green pebble crepe that were styled identical to the maids of honor. The matching accessories were also on the same order as the maid of honor's. Janice Juhnke and Marlene Kerschke acted as junior bridesmaids and were gowned the same as the regular bridesmaids. They all received white prayer books from the bride.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was Kenneth Kehe, with Kenneth Holste and Albert Juhnke Jr. acting as ushers. The men were all attired in summer formal, the groom having a gardenia boutonniere and the others wearing white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a pink and black street length dress, while the groom's mother was attired in a gray street length dress. Both had orchid corsages. The flower arrangements for the bridal party were made by Irene Haberkamp and all the gowns were made by Emily Mueller.

A reception at the Rand Park Field House, Des Plaines, followed the ceremony. The young couple spent their honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells and are making their home with the bride's parents for the present.

Mr. Kehe is employed with the Baxter Laboratories Inc., in Glenview.

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Former Palatine girl married

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baumgarten of Marinette, Wis., formerly of Palatine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lorraine, to Robert J. Eggner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggner also of Marinette.

The wedding ceremony took place August 10 in the rectory of Lady of Lourdes, Marinette. Miss Baumgarten was gowned in white satin dress, having a long net train, and wore a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses. The couple were attended by four witnesses.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the Cholette Hotel in Peshtigo, Wis. The bride's parents held a reception in their home later in the evening for 300 guests.

Attending the wedding from Arlington Heights were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baumgarten and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hartzbas and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Janusch, all of Chicago.

In the future

THINGS TO COME — Sales talks in retail stores that start clacking when customers pass between two electric eyes... A weed killing machine that travels over a field, electrocutes the root system of weeds... a battery-operated light, attached to any house door, that throws a beam on the keyhole... Now they have sun-tan lotions that are said also to be antiseptics... Still another soapless detergent will soon be offered housewives to make dishwashing easier... A cola drink, in tablet form; you just drop the tablet in a glass of water... A new livestock feed made from corn silk is at least a possibility... They say there is a device described in the Patent Office as a protection for walking at night. Pedestrians don the outfit and carry lights all over them.

You Can Purchase These Electrical Appliances Now Before Price Increases

G-E ALARM CLOCKS	\$ 4.95 up
EMERSON RADIOS	\$24.75 up
PRINGLE SUMP PUMPS	\$54.00
DORMEYER DE LUXE MIXERS	\$25.35
KITCHEN CLOCKS (white)	\$ 8.80
G-E VACUUM CLEANERS	\$39.95
AEROPEL KITCHEN FANS	\$38.50

See Us For Your Hotpoint Home Appliances
PRINGLE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 11800 Milwaukee Ave., 1/4 mile north Lake Ave., Northbrook
 Tel. Glenview 222 Des Plaines 1386-W

One-Stop Store
 For Decorating Supplies
 Centrally located and the only complete paint store in Des Plaines, Prairie-Lee is able to give you all advantages of a modern decorating service. Come in any time.
 Step Ladders
 Extension Ladders
PRAIRIE-LEE PAINT STORE
 718 Lee St. Tel. D. P. 432
 DES PLAINES


Don't Wait For This!
 Latest reports say 43 per cent of all cars on Illinois roads are defectives and dangerous to drive. Brakes and headlights are usually the chief faults. Don't take chances. Let us help keep your car in shape.
Wm. (Bill) Ladendorf
 AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE DEALER
 1628 RAND ROAD DES PLAINES 747

DINNERS SERVED
 DAILY FROM 5 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
 SUNDAY FROM 2 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
 Kitchen Under Management of Loretta Broniecki
Loretta's CASTLE CAFE
 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Stefely
 (Stefely's Tavern)
FAREWELL PARTY
 Saturday Night, August 31
 Beer and Luncheon Served
 9 - 12 P. M.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stefely, proprietors of Stefely's Tavern, York Rd. & Touhy Ave., have sold their business and are inviting everybody to a Farewell Party next Saturday night. They wish to thank all their customers who have patronized them during more than four years in business here.

DONKEY INN
 One Mile South of Palatine
 ★
Barn Dance
Saturday, August 31
FOUR BLUEBIRDS ORCHESTRA
 RAYMOND G. MEYER, Proprietor

"You Really Should Use"
STERLING FUEL OILS
 DEPENDABLE FOR 19 YEARS
 "YOUR NEIGHBORS THE ACKERMAN BROTHERS"
STERLING OIL COMPANY
 Northwest Highway & State Road
 Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 426
 (8-30)
 Something to Sell?—Classified Phone Arl. 1520 For Classified

Snakes' Teeth
A snake's teeth are pointed backward to prevent escape of animals captured for food.

CATLOW

THEATRE... BARRINGTON

Thr Aug 29 - Last Nite
NOEL COWARD'S
"Blithe Spirit"

Fri & Sat Aug 30-31
"Tars and Spars"

ALFRED DRAKE,
JANET BLAIR,
MARC PLATT

Added: Cartoon and Short
Subjects
Adm. 12c & 2c - 33c & 7c

Sun & Mon Sep 1-2
Marx Brothers in
"A Night in Casablanca"

Cartoon, News "Headline Bands"
Sunday Matinee 5
Adm. to 6:30
12c & 2c - 30c & 6c
After 6:30 - Adults 33c & 7c

Tue Sep 3 - 2 Features
Adm. 12c & 2c - 25c & 5c
Feature No. 1

"Night Editor"
Feature No. 2

WM. GARGAN
Featuring the
"Rhythm Roundup"

Wed & Thr Sep 3-4
JENNIFER JONES and
JOSEPH COTTON in
"Love Letters"

News - Pluto Cartoon

NEW LAKE ZURICH
PLAYHOUSE
ROUTE 22 - LAKE ZURICH.

"SECOND MAN"
AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1
at 8:45 p. m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED
Tickets Fri. & Sat. - \$1.20
Saturdays - \$1.50
Write or Phone
Lake Zurich 4441
for Reservations

COMING
Sun-Mon Sept. 8-9
BLUE DAHLIA
and
HOT CARGO

FRI & SAT
AUG 30 - 31
THE GLORY-RIDDEN
STORY OF
ABILENE TOWN
OF HEROES!
OF BIRTHPLACE

JULIE LEVY presents
"A Letter for Eve"
Marsha Hunt, John Carroll
Hume Cronin
Spring Byington

Directed by JULIE DASSIN
Produced by WILLIAM H. WRIGHT

Plus CARTOON and LATEST NEWS

Mature on Vine
One way to save tomatoes from frost is to pull up the whole vine with the tomatoes still attached, and hang it in a dry, moderately light place, such as the garage, suggests the department of agriculture. The mature green fruits will gradually ripen on the vine, and tomatoes will keep fairly well this way for weeks.

ARCADA

SATURDAY FROM 5:45
Now Ends Sat.

Leopard Woman
MONTIE HALE
ADRIAN BOOTH

HOME ON THE RANGE
SUNDAY FROM 12:15
VODVIL

YOU'LL HOWL
WITH GLEE AT
THE COLONEL!

COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID
CHARLES JOAN WILLIAM
COBURN-BENNETT-EYTHE

LABOR DAY 1:45
"RENEGADES" In Color

HEARING AIDS FREE
AIR CONDITIONED
DES PLAINES Theatre

Now Playing - Matinee Saturday
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, GEORGE BRENT in
"TOMORROW IS FOREVER"
WITH ORSON WELLS

COLOR CARTOON LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY!

GINGER ROGERS
Heartbeat
JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
JADOUILLER MENJOU
BASIL RATHBONE

with Melville Cooper • Milti Ramsey • Mona Morris • Eduardo Cienfuegos • Henry Stephenson

SUSAN HAYWARD • LUKAS • WILLIAMS
Deadline at Dawn
with JOSEPH CALLEIA • OSA MASNEN
LOLA LANE • JEROME COWAN

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WANT-AD INFORMATION

Rates
Ads. by phone will be taken but payments must reach office by Thursday of publication week.
Cash in advance rates are 3c per word first insertion, 2c thereafter. If billing is necessary, a 4 and 3 cent rate will be applied. Minimum original charge is 50c.

Blind Ads
A 25c service charge will be made for all ads. when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

Deadline
For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads. received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

Six Newspapers
Your classified ad. appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.

H. C. PADDOCK SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 1520

Something to Sell?—Classified

WANTED TO RENT

\$75 REWARD FOR INFORMATION
leading to house rental in Chicago suburbs, occupancy about Sept. 1. Call Mr. Howlett, between 9 and 5, Dearborn 6300 or write Box V-16, care Herald office, Arlington Heights. (8-21)

WANTED TO RENT - VETERAN
and wife urgently need apartment or house by Oct. 1. Near transportation. Please help us. \$50 reward. C. Pincak, 656 Chicago ave., Palatine. (9-6)

WANTED TO RENT - WORKING
couple desire 2-3-4 rooms in Arlington Heights. Call Normal 1228 collect. (9-6)

WANTED - ROOM AND BREAK
fast in Palatine for male teacher, starting September 3. Phone Palatine 255. (9-6)

WANTED TO RENT - SOUTHSIDE
school teacher wants room in Arlington Heights in private home. Call Arlington Heights 1997-M. (8-30)

WANTED TO RENT - FARM LAND
about 50 acres. Write Box V-51, c-o Herald, Arlington Heights, Ill. (9-6)

WANTED TO RENT - 60 TO 100
acre farm, within about 30 miles of Chicago. Cash rent. Write Box V-60, c-o Herald, Arlington Heights, Ill. (9-6)

Civil service examinations
Purchasing officers in a variety of 12 classifications are to be examined soon for positions in the federal government it was announced today by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Salaries will range from \$3,397 to \$4,902 a year, according to the number of years of experience declared by the applicant, the announcement states.

Specialists are wanted who can order such materials as, 1. Machinery and tools, electric precision instruments; 2. Office supplies, printing and binding services; 3. Textiles, clothing, cordage; 4. Leather, rubber and paper products; 5. Construction materials and equipment, heating, plumbing and pipefitting goods, metals - raw and semi-finished; 6. Agricultural equipment; 7. Warehousing, transportation and automotive equipment; 8. Fuels, heavy chemicals, paints; 9. Food; 10. Kitchen equipment; 11. Photographic and topographic equipment; 12. Hospital, dental, surgical and laboratory equipment.

Application forms may be obtained at the regional office of the commission, 433 W. Van Buren st., Chicago 7; the branch office, 410 Federal Bldg., Detroit, Mich. or any first or second class post office. They must be filed at the national office by Sept. 4.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - SHETLAND
pony. Call mornings. Pal 421. (8-21)

WANTED - REPAIRS, ALTERA
tions or will contract to build if you have priority. James Rudden, Bensenville 284-J-1. (9-6)

WANTED TO BUY - ONE ROW
corn picker, pull type. Mt. Prospect 1268-R. (9-6)

WANTED TO BUY - TYPEWRITER.
Call Arlington Heights 714. (9-20)

WANTED TO BUY - COW MAN
ure from farmer. Phone Skokie 315. (9-20)

WANTED - 4 INCH DRAIN TILE,
or glazed tile, any amount 1-50, what have you? Phone Arlington Heights 595-M. (8-30)

WANTED - STANDING CORN.
Will buy up to 20 acres. Roselle 3325. (9-6)

WANTED TO BUY - ALL WIRE
rabbit hutches with metal trays. Write Box V-66, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights. (8-30)

DOGS & PETS

FOR SALE - PUPPIES, CHAMPION
-brod Springer Spaniel pups. N. Rolnick, Arlington Heights 1436-R. (8-30)

FOR SALE - FARM DOGS, \$2.50.
Also other dogs, Collies or English Shepherd, 8 mo. old, with all the quality a sheep dog or cow dog should have. Pekin ducks, Gimpels Game Farm, 1 1/2 m. North York, Bensenville. (8-30)

WANTED - SERVICE FROM GOOD
Collie. Need not be registered. Moderate cash fee. Call Arlington Heights 7024-R. (9-6)

TO BE GIVEN AWAY - COLLIE
dog, male, 14 months old. Good farm dog. Arlington Heights 306-J. (9-6)

FOR SALE - COLLIE PUPPY, 2
mo. old. Phone Northbrook 561-J. (9-6)

REGISTERED ENGLISH POINTER
puppies 3 months old. Henry Jettman, 8631 Ferris ave., Morton Grove, Ill. (9-6)

FOR SALE - PEDIGREED DUSCH-
und puppies, black Oaks Kennels. Cary, Rawson bridge road. Phone Cary 41/3. (10-11)

FOR SALE
English and Irish Setter
DOGS BOARDED
BY THE DAY OR MONTH
DENHAVEN KENNELS
Golf Road, east of State rd.
Arlington Heights 7103-M.
(10-11)

MORE Classified Ads

PRODUCE

PLANT PEONIES - NOW IS
the time, and this is the place to get first class plants at a low price. All colors. Your choice. Also mums and a limited supply of potted plants of Orchid Cactus, "Epiphyllum". F. W. Kuester, old Plum Grove road, south of Palatine, north of Algonquin rd. (8-30)

FOR SALE - APPLES, POTATOES.
Mt. Prospect 1268-J. (9-6)

FOR SALE - 40 ACRES ALFALFA
hay, 2nd cutting. Call Palatine 314-J-1. (9-6)

FOR SALE - POTATOES, EDWIN
H. Benhart, Roselle 4311. Nerge road. (9-6)

FOR SALE - 600 BU. VICLAND
oats. Write Box V-62, c-o Herald, Arlington Heights. (9-6)

FOR SALE - SNOW APPLES.
1108 N. Duntan, Arlington Hts. 2051-W. (9-6)

FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY - 40
acres second cutting alfalfa hay, standing up. Palatine 314-J-1. (9-6)

FOR SALE - RYE SEEDS, A. J.
Glade, Ill. Rte. 53 near 62. Palatine, Ill. (9-16)

FOR SALE - OATS, CLEAN
heavy new crop. Slepicka. Phone Bartlett 3113. (9-6)

FOR SALE - BARTLETT PEARS.
224 E. Chicago ave. Palatine 47. (9-6)

FOR SALE - 2000 BU. OATS, 400
bu. corn. E. J. Hahn, R. 1, Bartlett, Ill. Phone Bartlett 3213. (9-6)

FOR SALE - 100 BUSHELS GOOD
corn. George Boesch, Bensenville, 3rd place west of rte. 83 on Lawrence ave. (9-6)

WHITE COBBLER
POTATOES
BY THE 100 LBS. ONLY
NESSET'S
Elm Tree Farm
Dundee Rd., 1 mile w. of Rand Rd.
F. C. Rateike, Mgr.
Palatine 314-W-1

MICHIGAN
FREESTONE
PEACHES
FOR SALE
at
State and Rand
Roads
North of Arlington Heights

Seamen Perish
Since 1830 more than 8,000 Gloucester seamen have perished at the oars of dories swept out of sight of parent fishing schooners.

Big Business
Big business is largely concentrated in four fields: public utilities, manufacturing, mining and quarrying, and banking.

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE
PALATINE
THEATRE
PHONE 40

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Double Feature
IDA LUPINO PAUL HENREID DE HAVILLAND GREENSTREET

IN WARNER'S DEVOTION
NANCY COLEMAN ARTHUR KENNEDY DAME MAY WHITTY VICTOR FRANZEN DIRECTED BY CURTIS BERNARD

plus "Adventure of Rusty"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. - 2 Features
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CORNEL WILDE in
The BANDIT of SHERWOOD FOREST
TECHNICOLOR

plus "Christmas in July"

Next Week - Thr, Fri, Sat, - 2 Features
"HOODLUM SAINT"
plus "Meet Me On Broadway"

LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE - FULL
size lambs to eat your grass or for food. \$15.95 each. Thorn Hill Farm, 1320 Greenwood ave., Deerfield, Ill. (9-13)

FOR SALE - GENERAL FARM
machinery, baled hay and straw. Walter Schultz, River road, 1/4 mi. north of Belmont ave., Franklin Park. (9-13)

FOR SALE - CASE CORN BIND-
er with bundle carrier and loader. Like new. Aug. J. Lichthardt, Bartlett 2413. (9-13)

FOR SALE - CASE BALER, NEW
2 bottom 16 inch McCormick-Deering plow, Edmund Kruse, 1 mi. west of Addison, Army Trail road. (9-6)

FOR SALE - FARMALL F-12
tractor, cultivator and mounted 16 in. plow. Frank W. Mehlopp, Northeast corner Mannheim and Bryn Mawr roads. (9-6)

FOR SALE - JOHN DEERE CORN
binder and bundle loader, like new. International silo filler, 50 ft. of pipe. Good condition. Clarence Cosman, Itasca 102-J-2. (9-6)

FOR SALE - McCormick-DEER-
ing combine, No. 42-R. W. Wilke Des Plaines 3021-M. (9-6)

FOR SALE - APPLETON SILO
filler, good condition. Ford Model T truck, used one year. Wm. Bockelman, one mile north of North ave., on Lombard and Itasca road, Lombard, Ill. (9-6)

FOR SALE - INTERNATIONAL
silo filler, Model B. Good condition. Martin Luessenhop, Grand avenue, Bensenville. Phone: Elm-hurst 3446-W-2. (9-6)

FOR SALE - 1 McCormick-
Deering ensilage cutter. Bunge Hardware, Itasca. (9-6)

FOR SALE - DEERING CORN
binder in working order, \$40.00. and a pump jack, and a hay rake. Northbrook, Pfingsten and Keopke rd., the third house. (9-6)

FOR SALE - INTERNATIONAL
10-20 on steel. Reasonable. Palatine 22-W-2. (9-6)

FOR SALE
John Deere Tractor (used). Planet Jr. Seeder (used). 2 new wagons, rubber tires 60x15. 1 new heavy duty wagon, rubber tires, 6.50x15. New hand cultivators. New 8 and 10 inch Barker weeder. International Electric Fencers. REHER MOTORS York and Irving Park Rd. Bensenville (8-21)

FOR SALE
1 Sergeant Masure and Dirt loader
1 2-wheel combination farm wagon and trailer
2 used 2 bot. 14 in. plows
1 2-wheel lime spreader
1 used 6 ft. mower
Tractor and truck tires
JOHN F. GARLISCH
Higgins Road
Phone Arl. Hts. 7081-M

POULTRY

FOR SALE - BROILERS, ARTHUR
C. Schroeder, on Palatine rd., 1 1/4 blocks west of Arlington Hts. road, route 1, Box 335, Arlington Heights. Phone Arl. Hts. 732-W. (9-27)

FOR SALE - FRESH EGGS AND
poultry. Specializing in battery broilers. Rolling Greens Poultry Farm, located on Cornell and Quinens roads, Palatine. E. C. Planz, proprietor. Palatine 486-J-2. (8-30)

FOR SALE - TEN AND ELEVEN
week old New Hampshire pullets for sale, all from trapnested stock shipped in new coops. These pullets are of a wonderful quality and will make great layers this coming year. Bauer's Quality Hatchery, Elgin. (8-16)

FOR SALE - YOUNG GEESSE,
mallard ducks, fancy bantams. John Wolff, route 2, box 38-D, Clyde ave., Palatine. (8-30)

FOR SALE - 600 RED HAMP-
shire broilers, 2 lb. and up, \$1 each. 300 Red Hampshire pullets, 6 mo. old. Good layers, \$2.50 ea. 100 Austra White 6 mo. pullets, \$2.25 each. Bertha Pasch, Rand rd. near route 53, Palatine. (9-6)

FOR SALE - 100 WHITE PLY-
mouth Rock pullets starting to lay. Ben Van Dyke, route 53, first farm south of WGN. (9-13)

FOR SALE - SPRING DUCKS.
Stowing hens. Edwin H. Benhart, Roselle 4311. Nerge road. (9-6)

FOR SALE - PIGEONS, RUNTS 36
inch wingspread and longer. Homers, Carneau Kings, English Carriers, Sattinettes, Russian Tumblers, Fantails, Pouters, English, German, Italian, Mojeans, Parlor Tumblers, no cage necessary as these ground or parlor tumblers do not fly but roll. Muff Tumblers. Ducklings. Gimpels Game Farm, 1 1/2 mi. N. York, Bensenville. (9-6)

FOR SALE - BANTAM CHICK-
ens - Golden Sobrights, Silkies, R. I. Reds, also Gamis. Walter Becker, Wood Dale road, south of Irving Park (4th house on the east side of street. Ph. Bens. 87-J-2. (9-6)

FOR SALE - PULLETS, BATTERY
raised, White Rock, Rhode Island Reds, three and four months. Also battery raised tyers and roasters. Bens. 108-R-1. (9-6)

FOR SALE - 1 YEAR OLD LAY-
ing hens. First farm east of Gary on Route 20. (9-6)

FOR SALE - YOUNG MUSCOVY
roosting ducks - alive or dressed. Bartlett 3256. (9-6)

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE - REBUILT TRAC-
tors, plows, harrows, pump jacks and wagon. B. Lindner, Blacksmith, Palatine, Ill. (8-30)

FOR SALE - GENERAL FARM
machinery, baled hay and straw. Walter Schultz, River road, 1/4 mi. north of Belmont ave., Franklin Park. (9-13)

FOR SALE - CASE CORN BIND-
er with bundle carrier and loader. Like new. Aug. J. Lichthardt, Bartlett 2413. (9-13)

FOR SALE - CASE BALER, NEW
2 bottom 16 inch McCormick-Deering plow, Edmund Kruse, 1 mi. west of Addison, Army Trail road. (9-6)

FOR SALE - FARMALL F-12
tractor, cultivator and mounted 16 in. plow. Frank W. Mehlopp, Northeast corner Mannheim and Bryn Mawr roads. (9-6)

FOR SALE - JOHN DEERE CORN
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FOR SALE - McCormick-DEER-
ing combine, No. 42-R. W. Wilke Des Plaines 3021-M. (9-6)

FOR SALE - APPLETON SILO
filler, good condition. Ford Model T truck, used one year. Wm. Bockelman, one mile north of North ave., on Lombard and Itasca road, Lombard, Ill. (9-6)

FOR SALE - INTERNATIONAL
silo filler, Model B. Good condition. Martin Luessenhop, Grand avenue, Bensenville. Phone: Elm-hurst 3446-W-2. (9-6)

FOR SALE - 1 McCormick-
Deering ensilage cutter. Bunge Hardware, Itasca

MISCELLANEOUS

CLOCK REPAIRING — ALL KINDS
Spring wound, electric. Expert guaranteed work. Prompt service. 1103 West Euclid. Phone Arlington Heights 1555, ask for Don.

FOR SALE — DEEP FREEZE
wrapping paper, berry boxes, Elmer Sassa, State & Dundee rds. Arlington Heights. (8-24)

DEALER OF STANLEY HOME
Products. Household and Personal Brushes, Waxes, Polishes, also Home and Club Demonstrations. Ph. Arlington Heights 536-W. (8-24)

FOR SALE — BUSHEL BASKETS
10c each. R. O. Gerscheffe, Roselle, Ill. (10-4)

FOR NON-CANCELLABLE ACCIDENT
and health and hospitalization insurance, also old line legal reserve life insurance call John MacAfee, Palatine 549-R. (9-1)

FOR SALE — BUSHEL BASKETS
any amount, 12c and 15c delivered. Phone Belmont 7251. (8-30)

NOTICE—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
any debts only those contracted by myself — since July 1st, 1946. Alfred H. Tonn. (8-30)

FINE WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
Expert work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given. John L. Thomas, 103 W. Green, Bensenville. Tel. 264-J. (9-6)

FOR SALE — NEW HAND
carved western saddle, bridle and roping straps to match. J. H. Ladd, 109 N. Evergreen. Phone Arlington Heights 28. (8-30)

FOR SALE — 12 LIKE NEW FINISHING
wire batteries, 3-500 capacity electric clock starting batteries, 10-400 capacity electric floor brooders, 2 electric poultry pickers. Feed pans, etc. Niles 3881 after 6 p. m. (8-23)

WATKINS PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTED
in Arlington Heights by Gerald Holt. Phone Arlington Heights 1558-RX. (9-13)

FOR SALE — 3 SINGLE MUL
26 glass, 1 double Mul. 26x26 glass complete with screens. Palatine 421 or 399.

FOR SALE — JUKE BOX
EXCELLENT condition, holds 12 records, \$100.00 each. Call at 262 N. Fremont, Palatine, Ill.

FOR SALE — HOT WATER HEATER
40 gallon, oil burning. Palatine 493-M.

FOR SALE — ALL STEEL SHOWER
cabinet. Chrome fittings, 36 inch, concrete base, like new. \$75. Roselle 4321.

FOR SALE — HOT AIR FURNACE
Williamson, 24 inch fire pot, like new, \$100. Coal burning hot water heater and tank, \$20. Roselle 4321.

FOR SALE — 3 1/2 CU. FT. HOME
freezer. Phone Arlington Heights 1373-J. Ask for Eddie. (8-23)

FOR SALE — BOYS 26 INCH
Schwinn-built English bike. Blue with ivory trim like new. Mt. Prospect 1136-W.

FOR SALE — BOY'S BICYCLE
full size balloon tires, excellent condition, \$25. Arlington Heights 7128-W after 5:30 p. m. (8-23)

FOR SALE — 8 INCH BENCH
saw. First \$25 takes it. Call Arlington Heights 1897 after 6 p. m. (8-23)

FOR SALE — 32 VOLT MOTOR
1/2 h. p. Louis Luprich, 1221 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — TWO HOME SIZE
stokers, complete. Fairview Poultry Farm, Lombard 458-R.

FOR SALE — 60x20 ECONOMY
chicken house, like new. Write Box V-64, c-o Herald, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — 1 STORM WINDOW
1 dining room table and 5 chairs and one upright writing desk. Call after 6 o'clock. 34 S. Danton, Arlington Heights. (8-23)

FOR SALE — TWIRLING BATON
in perfect condition, almost new. Lois Reinshagen, Palatine 29-W-1.

FOR SALE — AC ELECTRIC
motor, 1-3 h. p. with built in switch. Call Arlington Heights 1791-R.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL TONS OF
stone. All sizes. Best offer. Ph. Wheeling 392-W. (8-23)

FOR SALE — POP CORN MACHINE
\$350. Remington typewriter, \$50. 3 hole deep freeze, \$85. Palatine 23-R-2, between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

FOR SALE — NEW 19" POWER
lawn mowers. Cuts grass and weeds of any kind. Also several lawn sweepers and hand mowers available by Elmer W. Heine, Bloomingdale, Ill. Phone Roselle 2631. (9-6)

FOR SALE — FARM MASTER 350
chick size brooder cheap. Bens. 589-W-2.

FOR SALE — RUSSIAN LILY BULBS
N. Shattuck, Bensenville. (8-23)

WILL TRADE — 3 1/2 ROOMS APT.
for 1946 car at selling price. Write Box V-59, c-o Herald, Arlington Heights.

HUMUS FIELD
on Algonquin road, one mile east of Barrington road

Hours 8-4:30,
\$1.50 yard loaded

Des Plaines 494-M
(10-18)

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 3 SPRING LIGHT
wagon and single harness. Good as new. Phone Roselle 3182. (8-30)

FOR SALE — 500 SIZE CHICKEN
brooder house. McCormick-Deering corn binder. Wm. Woyach, Grand ave. and Wolf road, Melrose Park. (8-23)

FOR SALE — 11 INTER. BROILER
batteries; 1 500 chick electric brooder; 1 100 egg incubator. Joe Cuchiaro, Keeneyville. (8-23)

FOR SALE — ENGLISH BICYCLE
Practically new. Disabled veteran's property. Call Mrs. Naden. Bartlett 2411. (8-23)

FOR SALE — STOKER 25 POUND
per hour capacity. Good condition. Complete with thermostat and automatic attachments. Phone Bens. 118-J-1. (8-23)

LAWN WORK — ROTOTILLING
— landscaping services — Evergreens. Harvey G. Klehm, Arlington Landscape Nurseries, 216 E. Hawthorne st. Arlington Heights 1375-J.

FOR SALE — CORN CRIB
HOLDS 1000 bu. Just like new, easily moved. Hog troughs, hog wire, outdoor steer feeder. Metal combination hog and cattle water troughs. See Jens Rask, Buffalo Grove rd., first house south of Dundee road. (8-23)

FOR SALE — NEW SPRINGFIELD
22 rifle. 5 cartridge clip. Palatine 84-W. (8-23)

FOR SALE — STOKER, 150 LB.
per hour Stokel hydraulic stoker. 1 h. p. 3 phase 220 motor. Arlington Heights 21. (8-23)

FOR SALE — LUMBER, 100 2x8,
2x10; 8 ft. lengths. Call Roselle 4101, evenings.

FOR SALE — POCAHONTAS AND
Petroleum coke screenings at \$6 per ton. Wolf Coal Co. Mt. Prospect 820.

FOR SALE — MANURE AT \$3.00
per load. Apply Onwentsia Stables, 360 Green Bay road. Lake Forest 440.

FOR SALE — 1/4 H. P. DRILL MOTOR
with wood lathe, jig-saw, circular saw attachments, furniture clamps, anvil, household tools, lawn mower, hand plow, garden tools, step ladders, ironing board, garbage can, Mason jars, miscellaneous items. Palatine 168-W. 260 N. Bothwell, Palatine.

FOR SALE — 1941 INTERNATIONAL
platform 1-ton truck. Niles 9881, after 6 p. m. (8-23)

FOR SALE — '36 OLDSMOBILE
coupe. Radio, heater. New rubber. Call Palatine 337. Best offer. (8-23)

FOR SALE — 1938 DODGE SEDAN.
New paint job, new motor and 4 new tires. Call Arlington Heights 7169-R.

FOR SALE — 1936 FORD SEDAN.
Northbrook 145-J.

FOR SALE — 1931 FORD LIGHT
truck. Good condition. Needs tires. \$100. Roselle 4321.

FOR SALE — 1942 4-DOOR BUICK
sedan, purchased new in 1944. Write Box V-65, c-o Herald, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — 1937 FORD 1 1/2
ton dump truck, tractor with high lift, 2 wh. trailer and trucking business. Mr. Rustenberg, Bens. 437. (8-23)

FOR SALE — 1935 CHEVROLET
coupe, \$250.00. Wheeling 23-R. (8-23)

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE —
need late model station wagon for business. Will buy outright or trade brand new Nash (1946-600) 4-door sedan. Bratt, 104 Willow road, Prospect Heights.

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Arlington Heights 163

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS — ON
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lington Heights 555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (8-24)

DE VYLDER'S TRADING POST —
China, old furniture, bric-a-brac, bought and sold. Orchard & Irving, Bens. 576-R. (11-23)

FOR SALE — GAS STOVE AT 422
W Sigwalt st. Phone Arlington Heights 202-R. (8-23)

FOR SALE — WALK-IN FREEZER.
Large size. Brand new in original crate. Ph. Master Electric, Mt. Prospect 1234 or Arlington Hts. 1880. (9-6)

FOR SALE — APEX SPIN-
ner, like new. Also several reconstructed washers with new washer guarantee. Master Electric, Phone Mt. Prospect 1234, Arlington Heights 1880, Palatine 557-M. (9-6)

FOR SALE — CONSOLE MODEL
radio. Perfect condition, \$25. 1700 Foundry rd., Arlington Hts. (8-23)

FOR SALE — STURDY BLONDE 5-
piece dinette set. Arlington Hts. 559-R. (8-23)

FOR SALE — 9x12 CHINESE RUG.
Like new, \$500. Mt. Prospect 1068.

FOR SALE — WALNUT BED AND
dresser, \$60. Storkline 6 year maple crib and chest of drawers, \$18. Kroll baby scales, \$2. Maple nursery chair, \$2.50. Large size diaper pail, \$1.75. Small walnut coffee table, \$3. Child's kitchen cabinet, \$3. Arlington Heights 7115-M.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC WASH-
ing machine. Very good condition, \$35. Pressure canner, \$5. Lawn mower, \$5. Roselle 4321.

FOR SALE — KITCHEN GAS
range. Arlington Heights 168.

FOR SALE REASONABLE — 8 PC.
dining room set in good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Bensenville 238-M. (8-30)

FOR SALE — SMALL APARTMENT
electric stove, isn't a year old yet. Have bought new home, had to convert to gas. Have to see to appreciate. Phone Des Plaines 856-J, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — COLES HOT BLAST
heater, pot burner, large size, 250 ft. snow fence. Palatine 497-J-1. (8-23)

FOR SALE — USED FURNITURE.
Dining table, chairs, center table, dressing table, book case, book & writing desk. Phonograph and records, used rugs and books. Mrs. Gore, 6969 Overhill ave., (Edison Park), Chicago. (8-23)

FOR SALE — WHITE ENAMELED
kitchen range, coal and wood. Used 18 months, cost \$85.00. Will sell for \$45.00. Mrs. J. W. Sudman, Milwaukee ave. and Central rd., Phone Des Plaines 3010-R. (9-5)

FOR SALE — CIRCULATING
heater, 4-5 room. Good as new. 249 N. Benton, Palatine. (9-6)

FOR SALE — EUREKA VACUUM
cleanser. Palatine 274.

FOR SALE — ONE 50 LB. CAP-
acity ice box, one 6:16 used tire, one hard coal heating stove. Pal. 192-R.

FOR SALE — SOLID WALNUT
dining set, 72 inch table, extra leaves, 6 chairs mohair seats, \$50. Sanitary couch, \$10. Arlington Heights 7101-R.

FOR SALE — LARGE ROLL TOP
desk, \$5. Large doll house with electric lights and furniture, \$10. Mrs. John Hernandez, Roselle. (8-23)

FOR SALE — THOR GLADIATOR
manglo. Phone Roselle 2851. (8-23)

FOR SALE — 8-PC. WALNUT
veneer dining set. Crown gas stove with rubbish burner; must sacrifice to vacate. Des Plaines 380-M. (8-23)

FOR SALE — 8 PIECE DINING
suite, 5 piece dinette set with extension table, round dining table, antique lamp table and other tables, studio couch, roll away bed, 3-4 Simmons steel bed outfit complete, large dresser, floor and bridge lamps, Philco radio, vacuum cleaner, Thor washing machine, 1 9x12 and smaller rugs, 32 piece breakfast set, 2 burner gas plate, Mason jars, wicker porch furniture, other chairs, dishes and miscellaneous articles. Palatine 168-W. 260 N. Bothwell, Palatine.

FOR SALE — 50 LB. ICE BOX.
20 gallon gas hot water tank, new white shirts, 15 1/2-33. Phone Palatine 356-M.

FOR SALE — 1 OAKWOOD DROP
head foot power sewing machine, fully reconditioned and guaranteed. Singer Repair Service, 1498 Miner, Des Plaines 361.

FOR SALE — WALNUT BUFFET,
cedar chest, china cabinet, Simmons bed and springs, mahogany love seat, double cot and mattress. Palatine 84-W. (8-23)

FOR SALE — KITCHEN TABLE, 2
chairs. Chrome tubular legs, porcelain top. Also boys cot, size 12, light tan, finger tip. Phone Arlington Heights 7067-W.

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Rugs, Tables, Lamps, Oil Stove,
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Rugs, 9-pc. Dining Room Set,
5-pc. Chrome Kitchen Set, Kitchen Cabinet, Gas Range, Refrigerator, Radio.

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FOR SALE — LARGESIZE BABY
bed, spring and mattress, 2 glass vases. Arlington Heights 2372.

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WANTED — 5 RELIABLE MEN
for landscaping and gardening. All work on north shore. Steady work. \$1.10 per hour. Phone R. Kohlmaier, Dundee rd., Northbrook 422. (9-6)

HELP WANTED — ALL AROUND
help for kitchen. Very good pay. Vail Tavern, 33 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. (8-23)

HELP WANTED — WANTED GIRL
for general house work. Call Park Ridge 1265-W before 5 p. m. Park Ridge 1248 after 5 p. m. (8-30)

HELP WANTED — WOMAN FOR
housework one day a week. Arlington Heights 586-R. (8-23)

HELP WANTED — MAN FOR ALL
around greenhouse work. Year around. 131 N. State road, Arlington Heights. (9-6)

HELP WANTED — WAITRESSES.
Arlington Cafe. Arlington Hts. 708. (8-23)

SILK FINISHERS—MAKE AS HIGH
as \$60 per week. Excellent working conditions in modern quality plant. Write qualifications or call Elgin 3000. Elgin Cleaners and Furriers, Elgin, Ill.

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opportunities for young men with farm background with an old established farm business. We have opportunities open for inside sales work & sales work off trucks. Apply in person to Alfred D. Smith, Manager, Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company, Des Plaines 950.

HELP WANTED — GIRLS OR
young women to work at fountain luncheonette. Steady, evenings. Experience not necessary. Arlington Candy Shop, 11 E. Campbell at. (9-6)

HELP WANTED — BAKERY SALES
girl. Steady work. Good pay. Barrington 172.

HELP WANTED FEMALE — MAID
or housekeeper — white — for family with children in country home. Write Mrs. Courtney Fitzpatrick, Brinker road, Barrington, Ill.

HELP WANTED — BOY TO HELP
in private stable, room, board and allowance. Park Ridge 3019-M. (8-23)

WANTED — WOMEN AND GIRLS
for work in modern plant at \$35 per week to start. Opportunity to make as high as \$60 on piece work. Excellent working conditions. For information call Elgin 3000.

CARPENTERS WANTED — FOR
trim or rough work, 6 days week. Apply — Foreman Bob Johnson on job at Chicago ave. and Brown st., Arlington Heights, or John Lindstrom, Inc., 1022 N. Patton ave., Arlington Heights. (9-6)

HELP WANTED — 3 GIRLS OR
boys to work during lunch hour for the school term. You get your lunch and paid weekly. Big Freeze, 602 W. NW Highway. (8-23)

HELP WANTED — COUNTER
girl, experience not necessary. Steady work. Good salary. Free meals. No Sunday work during winter months. Big Freeze, 602 W. NW Highway. (8-23)

HELP WANTED — CLEANING
woman for one day a week, prefer Thursday or Friday. Arlington Heights 1983. (9-6)

HELP WANTED — GIRL FOR
light housework and care of children, stay or go. Arlington Heights 1983. (9-6)

HELP WANTED — DEPENDABLE
woman to do general housework. One or two days a week. Good wages for efficient help. Phone Mt. Prospect 1014.

HELP WANTED — MECHANIC &
gas station attendant. Write Box V-67, c-o Herald, Arlington Hts.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN
for silk finishing. Experience not necessary, pleasant working conditions, rest period, vacation with pay. Apply in person, ask for Mr. Guccione. Varsity Cleaners, 28-30 Main st., Park Ridge. (9-20)

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED — CURTAINS TO DO AT
my home. Will call for and deliver. Phone Palatine 484-W-1.

CLOTHING

FOR SALE — LADIES BLACK
coat, Persian collar. New. Never used, size 20. Must be seen to be appreciated at a bargain. 408 W. Wood, Palatine. (8-30)

FOR SALE — BOY'S CLOTHING.
Blue coat, leggings, hat, size 2. Grey coat and hat, size 2. 1 and 2 piece broadcloth and Jersey suits, sizes 1-3. Blue bunting. Phone Arlington Heights 7089-M. 7 Ridge ave., Prospect Heights.

FOR SALE — LADY'S CLOTHING,
sizes 10-16. Wool suits, skirts, dresses, coats, etc. Shown 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday. 132 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — SEAL FUR COAT,
size 40. \$35.00. Excellent condition. Phone Franklin Park 2356-J. (8-23)

FOR SALE — USED AND NEW
clothing, shoes, aprons, furniture, bric-a-brac, many other household articles. 164 Mason street, Bensenville. (8-23)

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN MUSK-
rat coat, size 12. Excellent condition, \$75. Phone Arlington Hts. 1335-M.

CANARIES

FOR SALE — YOUNG BIRDS, \$4
and cages. Birds boarded and treated. Nails clipped. M. Ernst, Palatine and Chestnut rds. Phone Arlington Heights 732-M. (9-14)

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — LARGESIZE BABY
bed, spring and mattress, 2 glass vases. Arlington Heights 2372.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GEN-
eral housework 2 days a week — every week. Family of 3 adults. No washing. Top wages. Arlington Heights 2250. (8-16)

HELP WANTED — PART AND
full time waitresses, experienced cook, kitchen help. Top wages paid. Call in person. Simson's, Rand rd. & Euclid ave., Arlington Heights. (8-30)

HELP WANTED — CARPENTERS.
Must be good all around men with car. Call Park Ridge 659-W. (8-30)

HELP WANTED — CAPABLE WOM-
an for general housework. Plain cooking. 2 adults. Own room in newly redecorated home. \$30.00 per week. Park Ridge 731-R. (8-16)

HELP WANTED MEN

Experienced
Welders
AND
Welder
Apprentices

GOOD PAY
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TEL. LACKAWANNA 9686

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Fender and body man,
painter, or a good combination man. Excellent working conditions.

108 W Chicago Ave.

PALATINE 477

(9-13)

HELP WANTED

Wanted Women
FOR
Light Assembly
AND
Drill Press Work

APPLY AT
PRINGLE ELECTRIC

11800 Milwaukee Ave.
1/2 mile north of Lake ave

Chicago service centers to close doors after 22 million visitors

"It's all over!" The Chicago Service Men Centers operating on an "everything free" basis to bring Chicago world-wide fame for its hospitality to men and women of the Allied forces will close their doors on Tuesday, September 3, after 5 years and 27 days of operation ending a patriotic wartime project supported loyally and generously by citizens of Chicago and suburbs.

A gala 4-day party beginning August 31 and continuing to September 3 has been planned with a final salute to volunteers and donors scheduled for Tuesday night (Sept. 3) at 8 o'clock in the center's theater.

Center 1 at 176 West Washington Street closed on May 15 and with the closing of Center 2 at 430 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago's historic Auditorium hotel

and theater once a citadel of mid-western culture will become an educational institution.

This week the attendance at the centers reached the 22,730,287 mark and other staggering statistics prove the effectiveness of the Chicago plan to extend hospitality not only to our own men and women in uniform but to those of England, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Russia, France and other Allied countries.

Here they ate 10,436,564 hot dogs, 10,818,445 sandwiches, 12,148,707 pieces of cake, drank 10,070,054 cups of coffee and smoked 27,265,890 cigarettes.

More than 7,234,200 tickets to top entertainment throughout the city were passed over the counters by the Amusement and Recreation Division to appreciative G.I.'s. Travel weary men

stopped to shower and shave using 2,832,702 towels and picked up 1,850,000 boxes of food before leaving for new camps, bases or points of embarkation. Free street car rides have passed the 72,000,000 mark.

In addition to free food and nightly lodging for 3,246 the four centers occupying 34 floors offered fifty different types of entertainment and recreation. Unusual activities included dance instruction, bowling, language classes, music appreciation, photography studio, radio work shop, square dancing and craft, nut and wood shops. Two daily broadcasts and a weekly news sheet were added features. The centers boasted 40 pool and billiard tables, 12 bowling alleys donated and maintained by the Bowling Proprietors Association of Greater Chicago, and a 3,000-seat theater where celebrities and name bands performed each week. Special parties were planned for all holidays.

Dancing was a nightly activity and six orchestras were required every Saturday and Sunday to accommodate the huge crowds. During the summer months a G. I. Country Club operated with a private beach, golfing, fishing, horseshoe pitching, croquet, barbeque pits and dancing in an open-air pavilion. Most popular with men and women away from home were the many personalized services performed by volunteers. The individual was not forgotten in the crowd. Friendly SMC girls — there were 6,000 — and hostesses listened to lonesome boys talk about their home folks, expert opticians were on hand to adjust glasses, motherly attention replaced missing buttons and mended tears in clothing while a poet helped G.I.'s write sentimental verse. Pretty nurses bandaged minor bruises and cuts and removed Chicago's dust from irritated eyes. Statistical experts figured income tax returns and employment counselors advised veterans on job situations.

The center's information desk located lost relatives, provided bridesmaids or ushers for weddings, and answered millions of questions about the city. Other services included laundry and pressing facilities, wrapping gifts, checking wearing apparel, handling baggage, providing dinner engagements, advising on shopping facilities, and recording letters which took the place of letters and sketching portraits. There were sleeping accommodations for families traveling from coast to coast and a play paradise for G. I. juniors. Center equipment included 12 baby beds and 8 highchairs. Heat and refrigeration were available for preparing and storing baby formulas. The centers had thought of everything.

Kappa Sigma alumni group to meet next week

The Kappa Sigma North Shore Alumni Association will hold its season at the Michigan Shores first dinner meeting of the fall Club in Wilmette at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, September 4.

This meeting is being held to give the North Shore alumni an opportunity to meet boys from active Kappa Sigma chapters throughout the country and other boys who are about to enter college for the first time this fall. Special movies of fraternity life at the leading schools will be shown under the direction of Robert Unseld, National Rushing Chairman of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Reservations can be made for this dinner by calling V. H. Jones, at University 5690.

Jewel sales up again

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports that its retail sales for the four weeks ending August 10, 1946, were \$7,280,306.56 as compared with \$4,615,073.40 for parallel weeks in 1945, an increase of 57.8%.

Retail sales for the first thirty-two weeks were \$48,032,137.88 as compared with \$36,350,954.02 for a like period in 1945, an increase of 32.1%.

Sandwich and Potato Chip Tray



Here's an ideal and easy way to satisfy your family's taste and to tickle your guests' palate with a grand sandwich tray. Whether it's a party, or just a late snack demand, these delicious sandwiches are bound to hit the spot.

SANDWICH TRAY

Potato Chips
Cucumber and cheese sandwiches
Old Smokey Cheese and nut filling
Chicken salad sandwiches
Spread with softened butter or margarine. Wonderful on enriched white bread.

Liver Paté Sandwiches
1 6-oz. can liver paté
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 tsp. pimento
1 tsp. onion juice
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbs. mayonnaise
Mix pimento and celery with liver paté, then add mayonnaise and seasonings and blend well. Serve on rye or brown bread.

Smokey Cheese and Nut Filling
1 pkg. Old Smokey Cheese
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 tbs. mayonnaise
Mix well and spread. Delicious on pumpernickel.

Peanut Butter and Grated Carrot
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup grated raw carrot
1/2 tsp. onion juice
1/2 tsp. horseradish
Mix well and spread. Serve on half-white, half-brown bread, colorful.

Note: All these fillings can be prepared well in advance and stored in the refrigerator. These same fillings are also delicious spread on potato chips and served as canapés.

Seeds, cooking, pottery head list of 7 inventive wonders

Although men have listed and argued about the Seven Wonders of the World for more than 21 centuries, the Seven Wonders of the Inventive World have been relatively unnoticed and neglected. Now the Seven Inventions have been brought into the spotlight by the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which states that probably "the most important of all human inventions" was the invention-discovery that plants can be grown from seeds. Recognition of this fact resulted in the first primitive agriculture, producing a regular harvest instead of a risky catch-as-catch-can food supply.

Second in practical importance was the discovery of how to control fire, and third place goes to the invention of pottery dishes. Pottery made it possible to cook and store food more successfully, giving prehistoric man an incentive to set up permanent house-keeping near his cached food supply, according to the Britannica.

From ancient Babylonia or Indo-Persia came two additional inventions of great human importance: writing, which is fourth on Britannica's list, and the invaluable standards of measurement, weight, time and money—the bases on which modern life is organized, rated as fifth most important.

In spite of the fact that the nineteenth and twentieth centuries are considered to be the great inventive ages, only two of the seven greatest inventions were made in modern times. The greatest of inventions in historic times is food canning, which reduced man's dependence on the annual and local harvest. Another modern invention, last of the seven and the only one on the Britannica roster which is not completely anonymous, is the Louis Pasteur germ theory.

Edward Elway Free, former consulting chemist and physicist and lecturer on Outlines of Science at New York University, who contributed the article on inventions and discoveries, disqualifies speech, domestication of animals, the concept of medical treatment, invention of weapons, development of governments and erection of buildings.

These cannot be included, he writes, because they were not the result of any definite inventive act. Most of them were developed by animals long before man learned the knack, Free points out.

For instance, speech probably began in animal sounds and finally resulted from a long series

of small inventions — a word here, a bit of grammar there. Leadership and government were probably familiar devices to man's animal cousins. Man very likely got the idea of building shelters from watching orangutans or other animals making nests in trees, Free says. The apes were a jump ahead of the homo sapiens when it came to weapons as well, making use of sticks or stones. To man, however, goes the credit for sharpening flints and for devising the bow and arrow, incomparably the cleverest invention of prehistoric weapon makers.

The animals had a share in teaching man the art of domestication, Free says, with a strong likelihood that dogs first adopted man, rather than vice versa. Even the central idea of medicine — that mankind itself could cure its bodily ills — is "inextricably entangled with the ideas of religion and magic," Free goes so far as to say "indeed it can scarcely be said, even now, that any large percentage of mankind has real confidence in medical science as distinct from trusted, but mysterious, skill."

Colonial Dish
Succotash is an early colonial vegetable dish composed of a mixture of green corn cut from the cob and shelled lima or other beans. If shelled beans or lima beans are not available, snap beans may be substituted. Cook until done and season with salt, pepper, butter and a little sweet milk. If to be canned, season only with salt and can in glass jars or C-camel lined tin cans. Process at 10 pounds pressure in pressure canner just as for corn. In colonial days chicken or other meats were often added.

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1325 Lee St. (Mannheim Rd.) Des Plaines, Ill. Tel. D. P. 1461 (8-146)

Should make real attempt to keep herds healthy

If you'd ask J. A. Henderson, University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, to outline a disease control program for your dairy herd that would guarantee you'd have no disease, he'd say it was impossible.

On the other hand, though, he says the principles of disease control are not complicated, and when a real attempt is made to apply them, disease is seldom a problem.

General rules for keeping dairy herds healthy at a minimum include selecting breeding stock from families with the best health records, feeding so that no deficiencies are allowed to develop and carrying on a general management program which takes into account the common diseases and consciously tries to avoid them.

The milking procedure is a good place to prevent mastitis. Dairymen who recognize mastitis as an infectious disease, take early steps to diagnose it and plan their milking procedures to prevent its spread seldom have much trouble with it, Henderson says.

It's easy to buy either Bang's disease or mastitis in herd replacements. Henderson suggests that purchased additions always be examined for evidence of mastitis, and that they be required to pass a clean blood test before being placed in a clean herd.

With mature bulls it's also necessary to be on the lookout for trichomoniasis (trick-o-mon-EYE-a-sis) — the breeding record of the original herd will usually tell the story.

Openings available for insurance division of veterans administration

Applications for 797 positions with the proposed National Service Life Insurance Agency of the Veterans Administration Branch No. 7 office in Chicago are now being accepted by the VA Personnel Division at 366 W. Adams. The new agency is expected to begin operation in November.

Openings exist in the underwriting, accounts and correspondence units and the insurance collections group. Wanted are group leaders, examiners, reviewers, clerks and clerk-stenographers.

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Wins Percheron ribbon at Fair

Among the winners of cash and blue ribbons at the Wisconsin State Fair was Wm. H. Pauling of Roselle. His mare Donna Kay, won a place in the class for the judging of three-year old mares.

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